

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES INGLEWOOD
CULVER CITY
SANTA MONICA OCEAN PARK VESPER

Palisades Del Rey's

Growing Every Day
"Sea for Yourself"

**Building Permits
LAST MONTH**

Equal 52% of the entire amount of permits for the City of Venice for the same period.

**Planned and Developed by
DICKINSON & GILLESPIE**
Broadcasters
of
Current Sporting Events
thru **KNX**

BASEBALL
Wed. and Fri.—1:30 P. M.
Play by Play from the Field by Murphey.

Something You Want

SET for yourself some definite thing that you want—whether it be a home, some bonds, a vacation trip, or any special thing you have set your heart upon.

Then start saving for it. You will get more real satisfaction in attaining your goal than you ever experienced before.

Try it by opening a Savings Account with the Union Bank & Trust Co. Our Personal Service will help you.

The Union Bank & Trust Co. has no branches.

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
EIGHTH & HILL STREETS, LOS ANGELES
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$1,000,000
"The Bank of Personal Service"

G. CAMPBELL MORGAN
World-Known Bible Interpreter and Author

SUNDAY 11 A. M. MON.-FRI, May 25-29
11 A. M. Afternoons, 2:30; Evenings, 7:30
7:30 P. M. 1700 FREE SEATS. Come Early!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Take "D" car 1728 W. 6th St.

AUCTION SALES

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

<p>AUCTION TODAY 1:30 P. M. Beautiful Lot N.E. Corner Cochran and Westhaven B Zone. About 40x120 IDEAL HOME SITE INVESTIGATE!</p> <p>BY AUTO: Drive out Adams to Cochran, one block South to property. BY CAR: Take West Adams car to Cochran, walk one block South to Westhaven.</p>	<p>AUCTION TODAY 2:30 P. M. TWO STUCCO BUNGALOWS 2840-2842 Verdun St. Wonderfully Well-Built Little Homes JUST RE-DECORATED Four large rooms in each. Modern in every respect. Lots About 60x120 Near schools, stores and car line. EASY TERMS!</p> <p>BY AUTO: Drive out West Adams to Verdun, South to property. BY CAR: West Adams car to Verdun, walk South to 2840.</p>
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C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
TRINITY 1061 568-345

OPPORTUNITY IN MEXICAN TRADE

Consular Attache Reports on Business Field

Standard of Living Rising in Latin Republic

Era of Large Investment of Capital Foreseen

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
ST. LOUIS, May 21.—How to develop new trade in Mexico was explained by Alexander V. Dye, American commercial attache at Mexico City, who spoke here at the session of the Central Mississippi Valley Foreign Trade Conference. The purpose of the conference, in which twenty Mississippi Valley States are represented, is to promote the trade of the valley.

The United States now is supplying 70.9 per cent of Mexico's total imports, asserted Dye, but he advised that an increase in future trade must be brought about either through securing a greater proportionate share of Mexico's trade or through Mexico being able to increase her purchasing power and thus buy more from the United States and the rest of the world.

FIELD IS FERTILE
"At the present," said Dye, "it is estimated that out of a total population of 15,000,000 not more than 3,000,000 are consumers of foreign goods, leaving 12,000,000 as a field for expansion of our export trade."

"The manner of life of this part of the population has changed considerably in the last fifteen years. One of the noticeable tendencies is to concentrate in cities and industrial centers. While the population of Mexico as a whole has not increased, nearly all cities of any importance have greatly increased their population. Mexico City in fifteen years has tripled her inhabitants, the total now being 800,000."

This condition has brought about different customs in eating, in habits and styles of clothing, Dye pointed out, with a consequent rise in the standard of living.

The development of new industries within Mexico is becoming a vital necessity, the speaker asserted, because the average Mexican will be able to become a producer in this way and have a greater purchasing power.

"Resources can be developed only by the invasion of fresh capital," Dye continued, "and that capital must come from abroad because it is not in Mexico. This tendency has been manifest for some time and has been fostered by the increasing high tariff wall, which makes it more profitable to build factories in Mexico than to import the goods."

ON VERGE OF BOOM
"Many factories are on the verge of entering Mexico and some have entered. There are waiting for a longer period of stable conditions. If peace and stable political and economic conditions can be maintained in the republic for the next five years, it is safe to say that \$100,000,000 of foreign capital will be invested there and a corresponding increase in export trade will follow."

The commodities which Mexico sent abroad to other countries in 1923 in exchange for other commodities were listed by the speaker at \$254,828,234. Of this amount, petroleum led the field with \$237,213,498 with mineral products next, at \$50,212,498. The agricultural products sent to the United States in 1923 totaled \$28,592,373. Sisal fiber led with \$6,685,331 and coffee ran it a close second, reaching \$5,828,753. Other products were sugar, bananas, cotton, tomatoes and chicle.

Special Shrine subscription offer: Seven issues of the Los Angeles Times, covering the full convention period, May 31 to June 6, including beautiful rotavare Shrine souvenir supplement, mailed anywhere in the United States, 50c postage prepaid.

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C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
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TR. 1061 568-385.

AUCTION
Men's Ladies' and Children's Shoes
Today 10 A. M.
2111 West Pico St.
J. J. SUGARMAN Auctioneer
BB. 3884

All Chenille Carpeting

8000 YARDS—ENTIRE STOCK—ALL WIDTHS REDUCED



Only \$9.75

'A Square Yard!

An unprecedented offering! Every yard of Chenille carpeting in stock offered at this one greatly reduced price! The highest quality obtainable—wool backed—in a range of widths to fit every room: 9 ft., 10.6, 12, 13.6 and 15. In the new approved solid colors—taupe, sand, rose-grey, jade green, heather mixtures and many other sought-for shades.

Over 8000 yards in stock insuring no delay in delivery! The variety of widths makes it possible to have rugs cut to any size or shape. An outstanding opportunity for a limited period only! Take advantage of this chance NOW!

Reduced Prices on Special Orders

As an additional opportunity—for a limited time only—special reduced prices on all Chenille carpeting ordered from the out-of-town mills—to be made up according to your own specifications. You cannot afford to make your decisions until you have seen this remarkable and comprehensive Chenille display.

Book Trough Featured

Summer reading will be more satisfying if your book or magazine may be always conveniently at hand in this admirable book trough with an extra lower shelf for other magazines or sewing. Characterful lines—interesting spool turnings. Easy to pick up and carry wherever you wish to be—upstairs—downstairs—in my lady's chamber—even \$7.95 out-doors if you like. Value at

Suggestions for Ease in Sea Grass



What an alluring name! Cool breezes and long blue distances—lazy hours spent in a Sea Grass chair or rocker on your club veranda—why not on your own porch? Tea on the patio—breakfast in the garden. Broad, commodious seats, wide, comfortable arms—made of excellent, selected sea grass on a red cane warp. Splendid for the vacation cottage and light enough to carry in your own car. Priced to meet all the summer requirements. Very special..... \$7.95

Today!
at
2 P. M.

The School of Cookery at Barker Bros.

Not only fascinating new recipes and all sorts of cooking secrets—but valuable ideas and suggestions about proper equipment—household management—balanced meals—step saving and time saving devices.

The Home Economics Department on the 6th Floor, at 2 P. M.

Every Tuesday and Friday—No Charge—But Come Early—Our Space is Limited

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY between SEVENTH and EIGHTH

New Boxes for Sweets

1/2 Price

Intriguing candy boxes, masquerading in the guise of frocks and bonnets made of bright, colored yarns—Colonial dames—dancing girls—others hiding under the feathered skirts of fascinating ladies—or pretending to be chairs for a tiny doll. What could be a happier choice for the bridge prize—shower or luncheon souvenirs—birthday parties—commencement festivities. Regular prices \$1.75 to \$4.00. Now at just Half Price



Refreshing Draperies

New fabrics—cool and airy—bring the breezes in and keep the heat out! 500 yards—Ivory Figured Fillet Net—42 inches wide—delightful. Special at..... 75c

800 yards left—50-inch imported Milan damask. Exclusive patterns in lovely shades of old blue, rose and green. Effective and charming. Regularly \$4.95 \$8.75 per yard, NOW.....

800 yards more—46-inch Lustre Gauze in these delightful summery colors—blue, canary, rose, orchid. Regularly \$1.50 per yard, NOW..... \$1.15

J. S. C. OUR ILL. RHY. HORRIBLE CAKES ANGELS

PAUL

MINNESOTA IN TOMORROW

izzlies to Offer Contract for Five Annually, Acco

H. ("Bill") Spaulding, Minnesota, arrives in Los Angeles arrangements which of the athletic department that the local authorities calls for an annual salary soon after he reaches here

How soon he will take up his time that U.S.C. was looking for a successor to Gus Henn. Spaulding's name was mentioned. When Howard Henn, the Trojan berth Spaulding said to have signed a new contract at Minnesota. As was in these columns yesterday, Spaulding's contract with the Grizzlies still has a year to run. In case he will send two men here for the first grid season, himself for the 1928 season.

When Branch officials have nothing to say about Henn's coming. They had expected to keep his departure from the Grizzlies very quiet. He was to have signed with the Southwestern, and then announced to be sprung on the Grizzlies. Now that local news Spaulding is coming, he is pulling hard for him to the Grizzlies berth.

BOAT RACE WEEK
Fenchamtrain Rowing Club will hold its annual regatta June 14 to 21, inclusive, over a two-day period, as usual. Many novice races will be held during the early days of the regatta. An eight-oared race on the mile-and-a-quarter course will be the final

QUALITY FIRST

The Most Important

—in even dressed m robe is a

However, blue suits blue suits.

Politz & M Blue Suits individual smartness

own. Show two, three also double breasted m

Blue Suits Flannel T mean another

\$45 and m

POLITZ & M 619 So. Hill St. T. M. DOWELL

S. C. Faculty Rules Keith Lloyd Is Eligible

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Sweets



Draperies

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Ivory Figured Fillet Net

75c

Milan damask. Exclu-
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ly \$4.95

Gauze in these delight-
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BROADWAY
between SEVENTH
and EIGHTH



OUR ILLUSTRATED NURSERY
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IN TOMORROW MORNING

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Annually, According to Reports

W. E. ("Bill") Spaulding, football coach at the University
of Minnesota, arrives in Los Angeles tomorrow morning to
make arrangements which will make him grid mentor and
of the athletic department at Southern Branch. It is re-
ported that the local authorities are holding a five-year contract
for an annual salary of \$10,000. That Spaulding will
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However, there are
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Politz & McDowell
Blue Suits are
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breasted models.

Blue Suits with
Flannel Trousers
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\$45 and more

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SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1925.



WE MUST WRITE AND CONGRATULATE
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ON HIS PRESENT
ECONOMY PROGRAM—IT
WAS VERY TIMELY!

JOSEPHINE ECONOMY RUN TO CAMP CURRY
STARTS TODAY.

PAULDING COMING TO COACH BRANCH

SERAPHS BOW TO OAKS IN ELEVEN INNINGS, 3 TO 2

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TROJAN SPRINT
STAR OKAYED

Brice Taylor and Stever Are
Added to Squad

Cochran Cromwell and Team to
Go East Today

Fifteen Men to Make Journey
to I.C.A.A.A.

BY BRAVEN DYER

Keith Lloyd received his final
coat of white sweat yesterday.
The U.S.C. faculty athletic com-
mittee ruling that the famous
sprinter may leave today with
the Trojan track squad. Lloyd
now rates as high in amateur
and intercollegiate athletic
circles as Willyum Jennings
Bryant does among the funda-
mentalists. The entire U.S.C.
outfit, under the protecting
wing of Coach Dean Cromwell,
will depart at noon today from
the Southern Pacific Station for
Philadelphia where on the 29th
and 30th they will attempt to
annex the glory that goes with
winning the I.C.A.A. meet.

While placing their official O.K.
on Lloyd the U.S.C. authorities got
real generous and included Brice
Taylor and Stever in the party
now numbering 15.

The party now
numbers 15. Brice Taylor, Leigh-
ton Dye, Bill Cook, Kenneth
Crumbley, Capt. Otto Anderson,
Norm Anderson, Howard Torkel-
son, Howard White, Percy Niersbach, Mike
Stevenson, Al Rosen, plus
the three men already mentioned.
That gives Cromwell fifteen ath-
letes.

ADDITION MAY HELP
The addition of Taylor and
Stever may help considerably.
Brice has done 2 1/2 hrs. in the 100
yard on several occasions. How-
ever, he has not been as good this
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point in that event.

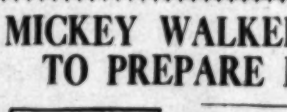
Apparently our guess of two
days ago was correct in the mat-
ter of U.S.C.'s refusal to O.K.
Lloyd. We said then that they
waited because of a desire to
first hear from the I.C.A.A. officials,
not wishing to whitewash Keith
and then have the eastern body
turn around and give them a boot
in the trousers, as it were. Lloyd
heard from the I.C.A.A. Wednes-
day, the word being to bring Lloyd
along and he would be welcomed.

WILL BE SENSATION
With so many coats of white-
wash Lloyd should create quite a
sensation when he lands in Phila-
delphia. Of course, the long train
to will serve to cover up some
of the paint, but with so many
coats plastered on him Lloyd can
afford to wash himself well when
he lands in Quakerville and still
retain much of his athletic purity.

There will be a big send-off ra-
lly in chapel at U.S.C. this morning,
following which the athletes will
take a spare collar and tooth brush
into their respective handbags and
the journey will be on.

KLAM INVITES AGGIES
Coach Klum of the University
of Hawaii is an ex-Oregon Aggie
football star and has invited the
University of Oregon team to go
to Honolulu for games over the
Christmas holidays to be played in
the islands.

MICKEY WALKER GOES EAST
TO PREPARE FOR GREB BOUT



MICKEY WALKER

Mickey Walker, welterweight champion of
the world yesterday, hopped the train for the
East, accompanied by Joe Degnan, secretary,
and Teddy Hayes, trainer. His ticket read to
New York, where he is to establish training
quarters in preparation for the fight with
Harry Greb, the middleweight champion, in
the Yankee Stadium, June 19.

Jack Kearns did not accompany the
party, announcing that press of business would
keep him here for another week at least. Be-
fore his departure Mickey announced his al-
legiance to California and predicted that he
eventually he will make his home in Los An-
geles.

AFTER MORE LAURELS
Bud Houser, Olympic shot and discus champion, leaves today
with the U.S.C. track team for Philadelphia where on next Friday
and Saturday the Trojans seek national honor by winning the I.C.A.A.
meet. Houser is the big gun of the local squad and is hoped to
garner no less than eight points and probably ten.
[Photo by George Watson, Times staff photographer]

Brice Taylor and Stever Are
Added to Squad

Cochran Cromwell and Team to
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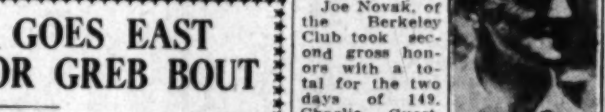
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along and he would be welcomed.

WILL BE SENSATION
With so many coats of white-
wash Lloyd should create quite a
sensation when he lands in Phila-
delphia. Of course, the long train
to will serve to cover up some
of the paint, but with so many
coats plastered on him Lloyd can
afford to wash himself well when
he lands in Quakerville and still
retain much of his athletic purity.

There will be a big send-off ra-
lly in chapel at U.S.C. this morning,
following which the athletes will
take a spare collar and tooth brush
into their respective handbags and
the journey will be on.

KLAM INVITES AGGIES
Coach Klum of the University
of Hawaii is an ex-Oregon Aggie
football star and has invited the
University of Oregon team to go
to Honolulu for games over the
Christmas holidays to be played in
the islands.

MICKEY WALKER GOES EAST
TO PREPARE FOR GREB BOUT



MICKEY WALKER

Mickey Walker, welterweight champion of
the world yesterday, hopped the train for the
East, accompanied by Joe Degnan, secretary,
and Teddy Hayes, trainer. His ticket read to
New York, where he is to establish training
quarters in preparation for the fight with
Harry Greb, the middleweight champion, in
the Yankee Stadium, June 19.

Jack Kearns did not accompany the
party, announcing that press of business would
keep him here for another week at least. Be-
fore his departure Mickey announced his al-
legiance to California and predicted that he
eventually he will make his home in Los An-
geles.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE
INNOCENT
BYSTANDER,
BILL HENRY

THIS is Paavo Nurmi's big
attempt—his shot at the
world's record for one
mile outdoors, which he him-
self holds at 4:10. Today Nur-
mi takes a swing on the rec-
ord at the Cambridge oval,
where the American mark of
4:12 and a fraction was made
by the Brown University Syc-
amore, Norman Tabor. The Harvard
track has been manicured and
circumvented until it is said to
be in its finest condition, so
that the Fin, granted good
weather, will have everything
in his favor. Paavo has been
working out on the Cambridge
circuit for several days, and
ought to put a decided dent
in the old mark.

Things seem to be happen-
ing with considerable frequen-
cy in track and field. The lat-
est bombshell is the final an-
nouncement of Keith Lloyd's
eligibility to represent U.S.C.
at the I.C.A.A.A. meet, a week
from tomorrow at Penn-
sylvania. There is no chance
of this being upset again, since
the Trojan authorities waited
until the eastern authorities
had given him a clean coat of
whitewash. That means that
he will have his chance to be a
hero, as his points might give
the Trojans the championship.

Pulling out along with the
Trojans will be James Ander-
son, the muscle bender and
ligament twister, who is re-
puted to be the best trainer the
Trojans ever had. Andy is go-
ing to head for Sweden, his
native land, immediately after
the I.C.A.A.A. meet, and will
spend the entire summer
coaching the athletes of his
country for their forthcoming
contests. He has been offered
for the job of head coach but has
turned it down.

Anderson will not be alone
on his trip, as Mike Elwood,
the persistent, plugging Trojan
mile runner, is going to accom-
pany him, having saved up for
the trip during the past year.
Mike not only is going for
the trip, but will attempt to
tangle with some of the Euro-
pean distance men while trav-
eling around. He has shown
sudden and terrific improve-

ment in his mile running, and
is now running the mile in 4:15.
He has been offered for the
job of head coach but has
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ANGELS DONATE
TILT TO ACORNS

Jacobs' Error Allows Oaks to
Tie Score in Ninth

Boehler Defeats Wright in
Lengthy Hurling Duel

Big-Heartedness of Locals
Proves Their Undoing

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Our big-hearted Angels won
and lost yesterday's ball game
to those pesky Oaks from Oak-
land, and it was not a double-
header either. The Seraphs had
the game won in nine innings,
2 to 1, but an error by Ray Ja-
cobs let the Oaks tie the score
in the ninth, and the visitors
eventually won, 3 to 2, in
eleven innings.

There may not be any Santa
Claus, but the Angels proved yester-
day that they are the nearest
thing to the good-hearted, ho-
wiskered, fat rascal who brings
joy and wrecks - pocketbooks
around about December 25. The
Oaks should have been beaten,
but the Angels evidently believe
in the old adage, it is better to

Black Hoppe and Tommy Cello in Legion Main Event Tonight

VANCOUVER IS THUMPED

Score Sensational 7-to-3 Victory Over Canadian Players at Palais de Glace

When the two games, and coming within an ace of the series, Vancouver hockey team was defeated, 7 to 3, in a superlative check by the Monarchs at the Palais de Glace last night. The Canadians would have given the mth series in the championship which is at stake. The Monarchs had a much better defense and speed for the northerners last night. The game will be played tomorrow.

Champion, Monarch goal-keeper, who has been the life here of last night's game, stopped more than a dozen shots. Chum Irwin and the forward line also did well. The forward line scored a pair of goals. Black and Foster did most of the work for the team.

WINNER 100 YARDS
The winners have won the championship. The game was a sensational 7-to-3 victory over the Canadians. The Monarchs had a much better defense and speed for the northerners last night. The game will be played tomorrow.

PLAN TO SEND BOWEN TO NATIONAL MEET

An attempt is being made in the bay district to acquire sufficient funds either by benefit programs or subscriptions to send Albert Bowen, Santa Monica High School jumper, to the national interscholastic in Chicago.

Bowen won the Bay League, Southern California and State high jump records. In the State he broke the record. It is believed Bowen stands a fine chance of finishing high in the nationals.

WASHINGTON PARK TODAY—2:30 P. M.

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YOUNG MEN

ressed men are now Panama Hats and Comfort.

batter to show you supernatural Panamas natural edges uncut.

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TIMES WANT

BAY CITY BOY DOPED TO WIN

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

Sammy Mandell's elimination from the New York lightweight tournament has not injured him one whit as a boxing attraction. Right after he unintentionally fouled Benny Goodrich in New York the other night, Tex Rickard got busy and signed the Rockford Flash for a bout with Sid Terris in the new Madison Square Garden next November.

Incidentally nobody is going to stay home from Ascot June 4 and miss the Mandell-Salvatore half of the main event because Sammy is no longer in the top four sponsored by the New York Athletic Commission. Unless we miss our guess the champion developed in this tournament to succeed Benny Leonard is going to have more verbal brickbats hurled at him than Johnny Wilson, who was the "cheese middle-weight champion."

Since the New York Boxing Commission got together early in the year, selected six representatives from various sections of the country, paired them, and started the elimination tournament on its merry way there has not been a single fight in the festival to compare with either the Rickard-O'Brien or Mandell-Salvatore bouts.

True, Mandell defeated Terris in a terrific boxing New York, but the match was not recognized by the commission as having any bearing on the tournament until both Mandell and Terris declared they would withdraw from the affair unless the fight was recognized as a bona fide championship fight. The fight was recognized as the class of the competition.

Abe Roth, the Goliath of the furniture business, has received his referee's license from Capt. Seth W. P. Strelinger, and probably will be seen in action at one of the near-by clubs when the usual run of amateur pugilists when with the L.A.A.C. a few weeks ago and still has a reputation as a powerful street fighter, one who is able to lick twice his weight in both cases.

He has been turned into a becoming famous for his easy defeats of Charley Keppen, notorious announcer, and Will Hams Ward Fowler, ex-sportsing editor, both of whom admit they're champions of the first degree.

Roth has been a keen student of the boxing game for years, knows his Marquis de Queensberry rules backwards, and is fearless and efficient. He ought to be a wholesome addition to the boxing racket.

BOXING TOURNAMENT STARTS AT POMONA

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) May 21.—Featured by some of the classiest boxing seen on the local campus in years, the Sageshens opened their first annual boxing tournament last night with Coach Nixon as referee. The feature scrap of the evening was the Dick Badham-Dan Milliken encounter, won by the latter after three rounds of hard fighting. At the end of the first round Milliken was saved by the bell from being counted out. In the second Milliken found his pace and sent Badham to the floor for a count of nine and in the last round Badham, a freshman, took the count after a stiff left hand felled him.

Fisher stayed three rounds in another match against K. Finney, the latter being awarded the decision. Durfee pulled a decision from his opponent, Douglas Smith, and King had a bare edge over Virgil Dahl after three struggling rounds. Cooper, another frosh boxer, won by forfeit from Papali.

CHICAGO FIGHT STAR SEEKS BOUTS HERE

Sandy Moore, a husky-looking chap of nineteen summers, breezed into the city from Chicago yesterday in quest of added fistic laurels here in California boxing rings. Moore has newspaper clippings that speak very well of his young fistic career among the eastern heavyweights, and he is more than anxious to clash with Tony Puento, who has been breaking forth in big print on the sporting pages of several of the leading eastern newspapers. Moore claims that the East Chicago Club offered Martin Burke of New Orleans a guarantee of \$5000 to take him on in a ten-round no-decision match, and the southern boxer turned the offer down. While here in Los Angeles Moore will be under the management of Maxie Richmond, a local sportsman.

NOTHING STIRRING AS PITTENGER RETURNS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, May 21.—President William Vecek of the Chicago Cubs, who are playing a series with the Giants here, said today there was no significance in the return of Clark Pittenger, shortstop from the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast League.

"Pittenger is the property of the Cubs," he said, "and is now on his way East to join the team."

McINNIS GOING BACK TO BOSTON BALL TEAM

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

BOSTON, May 21.—John P. (Stuffy) McInnis, of Manchester, former first baseman of the Boston Braves, said today he would join the Cincinnati club Tuesday. McInnis was given his unconditional release by the Boston club this spring when he refused to sign up at a reduced salary.

WOMEN'S A.A.U. AT PASADENA

Paddock Field, Pasadena, will be the scene of the women's national A.A.U. track and field meet July 11. A total of ten events will be run off.

BIG PROGRAM AT "Y"

Annual Gym Jinx and Carnival Slated for Local Club This Evening

The biggest event of the year for the physical department of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. will be staged tonight at 7:45 o'clock when the annual gym jinx and carnival is held. The affair will be held under the personal direction of Physical Director W. A. Reynolds.

The evening's entertainment has been so arranged as to be a practical demonstration of the work of the department of physical education for both men and boys.

Several musical numbers, drills, dances, gymnastics and combat numbers will enliven the evening, and the public, which is invited to come early, is to be given the first opportunity to witness the instructing methods of the new boxing coach, Harry E. Winkler.

The program in detail follows:

Gymnastics—Jinx class.
Swimming—Jinx class.
Basketball—Jinx class.
Baseball—Jinx class.
Football—Jinx class.
Hockey—Jinx class.
Ice skating—Jinx class.
Boxing—Jinx class.
Judo—Jinx class.
Karate—Jinx class.
Martial arts—Jinx class.

EISMAN AT COMPTON

"Airplane" Dave Taylor, the eccentric heavyweight, will meet Sam Eisman at Compton tonight. The bout will be an eight-rounder. Dave has fought several winning battles around Southern California clubs and is a good crowd pleaser. Eisman was the best heavyweight drawing card Compton had two years back. He dropped out of the game about a year ago and has been taking things easy for a good comeback. Eisman is a 160 pound cent improved fighter. He weighs around 180 pounds and is much faster than in the old days. Teddy Lopez, a newcomer to Compton, will meet Kid Cerisco, an established favorite. They are 135-pounders and are scheduled for the six-round semi-wind-up. Other bouts on Matchmaker Scotty Horan's card are as follows: Tony Lopez, 125 pounds, six rounds; Tom Augerillo vs. Bill Jones, 125 pounds, four rounds; and Young Alexander vs. Joe Castro, 125 pounds, four rounds. Tom Knabekamp will second Taylor. Jack McDonald will referee.

Jell will arrive here next Tuesday, and will train at Al Kaufman's athletic club in Hollywood.

Referees Are Big Question Before Ascot

The referees for Dick Donald's big double main event at Ascot Park Saturday night, June 6, were the main topic of discussion among boxing fans at sporting headquarters yesterday. The fans had a regular guessing bee during which the names of many arbiters were mentioned. The State Boxing Commission will, of course, have the selecting of the names and will choose four men, each for one of the four bouts.

These names will not be announced until the day of the bouts. Among the men who will be considered are the following: George Blake, Harry Lee, Toby Irwin, Larry McGrath, Billy McMahon, Eddie Grane, Bill Darnley, Frank Holbrook, Billy Burke, Johnny Schif, Dutch Walleman, Don Donald, Charley Randolph and Abe Roth.

The sale of reserve seats is going along like a house afire and unless all signs fall a crowd of 45,000 should be on hand to see the bouts. Work on the seats and ring proper at Ascot Park is progressing nicely and everything will be finished long before the gates are thrown open.

All the fighters are in fine fettle. Mushy Callahan has been added to Ace Huddkins' string of sparring partners. Sammy Man-

Light Heavies at Top Lyceum Bill Tomorrow

Dick Donald's pony double main event at the Lyceum tomorrow night will have as an added attraction the introducing of Ace Huddkins, Tommy O'Brien and Phil Salvatore to the paid customers. The lightweights will smile their prettiest. In the last half of the double main event Bob Roper will take on Ed Warner. Here is where gloves should fly good and plenty and a knockout either way would not surprise many local fans.

In the other half Jack Roper, a brother of Bob's, will wrap punches with Joe Pena, and here is where another K.O. may be expected. All the principals are light heavyweights and are about the best on the Coast. Bob Roper will have a big contingent of moving-picture friends from Hollywood on hand to give him the glad hand.

Roper will try to make short work of Warner with the object in view of getting a return match with Tills Herman, who holds a decision against him at Jack Doyle's arena. The rest of the card consists of three four-round bouts. The program is by far the best ever offered at the Lyceum.

KITTY McKANE IN FORM; TRIMS JOAN FRY

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

SURBITON (Eng.) May 21.—Miss Kitty McKane, English tennis champion, regaining her form after being beaten early this month, today defeated Joan Fry, 4-6, 6-3, in the finals of the Surrey championship. Miss Fry gave tennis followers a thrill when she beat Miss McKane on the 2nd inst. in a tournament at the Birdhurst Club. She also scored another victory over Miss McKane this season.

FINALS IN HOCKEY TONIGHT

The final game of the Intercollegiate Hockey League will be staged tonight at Palais de Glace when the University of California, Southern Branch, and U.S.C. squads meet to decide the league championship. This will be a university night at the rink and the students are arranging a special entertainment and pow-wow following the game.

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The Bristol \$10

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Deal with the dealer who serves you well—the MOTORMATES dealer

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

[illegible]

BABY HOME HEAD FACES NEW CHARGE

Veronica is sold by all Drug Stores

[illegible]

and the breath once more becomes sweet and pure.
Veronica is sold by all Drug Stores

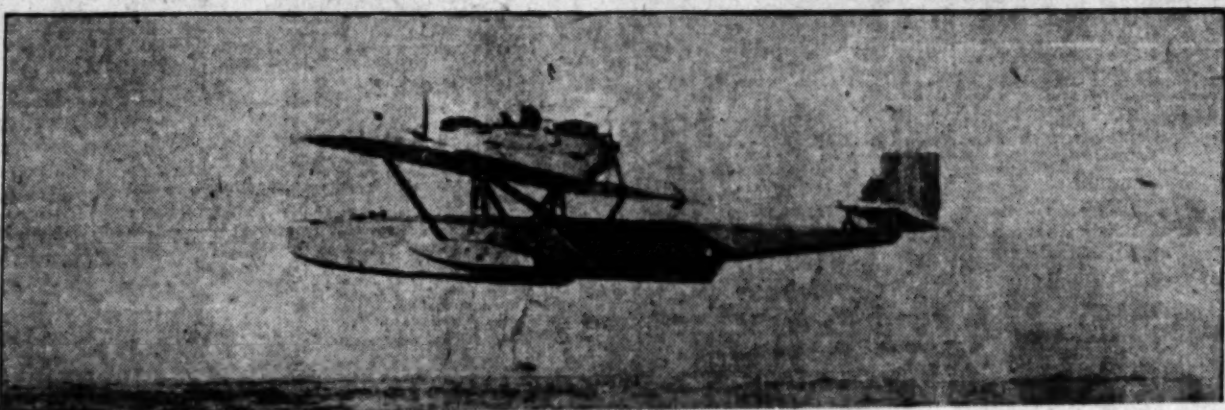
All the mouth washes in the world can only disguise the breath for a short time. The truth: will put when the effect wears off. Deepen lies the secret. The cause of unpleasant breath must be removed. The reason is simple: the tongue is the most known in spite of any and all gargles, mouth washes and perfumes. Cleanse the internal tract. Remove the accumulated food waste that causes all the troubles. This is the chief function of Veronica, the natural mineral water. Gently and harmlessly Veronica dissolves the corrupt particles, soothes and heals the mucous lining of the stomach. The waves of the tract are clean, and the breath once more becomes sweet and pure.

Veronica is sold by all Drug Stores

Sales—Service—301 N. San Pedro. Phone MEtro. 3850.

WHITE TRUCKS

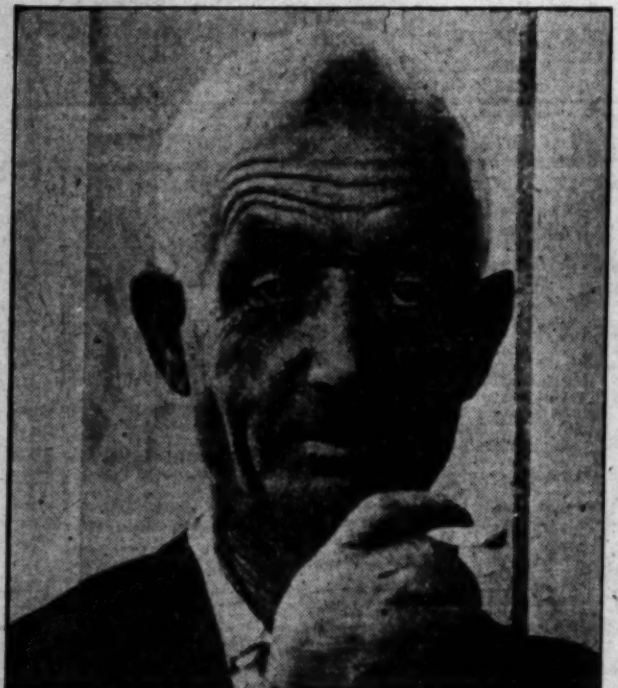
Amundsen Planes Hop Off in Daring Dash for the Pole



Six Men in Two Metal Flying Boats, Bound for the North Pole, in a non-stop flight of approximately 800 miles, hopped off from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, at 5:15 yesterday afternoon (11:15 a.m. Los Angeles time,) with the expectation of reaching the top of the world in from seven to eight hours. Capt. Raoul Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, commanded one of the flying boats, and Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer and sole American member of the intrepid expedition, commanded the other. Double length photo at left shows Ellsworth (left) and Amundsen as they appeared at the time the expedition set sail in two ships for the jumping-off place. Central photo above shows route taken by the expedition. Upper right are Jack Bjerknes (left) and Ernst Calwgen, meteorologists, who gave the word that sent the planes hurtling into the gray Arctic skies. Lower middle photo shows one of the two Dornier planes, equipped to land on either water or ice, which carried the daring explorers. (North American Newspaper Alliance photos.)



He Kept His Word About Coming Back, did John G. Clinton. "He told me," Gladys Clinton (above) explained to Judge Summersfield in divorce court yesterday, "that he wasn't coming back. And he didn't, either." (Times photo.)



"Put Me in My Little Cell," William F. Austin (above,) former Folsom Penitentiary lifer, begged of Lincoln Heights police yesterday when he was arrested on a vagrancy charge. "I put in twenty-seven years behind the walls and it's home to me," he concluded. (Times photo.)



Medal and Honorary Membership in the Franklin Institute have been awarded to Prof. Elihu Thomas (above,) one of the founders of the General Electric Company and a director of the company's research laboratory. He is recognized as one of the foremost electrical engineers of the nation. (Telepix photo, copyright, 1925, P. & A. photo.)



"I Shot to Scare Her," 16-year-old Lucille Wunsch (above) yesterday explained to a coroner's jury at Chicago which exonerated her of blame in the slaying of Miss Agnes Simnick, to whom her father, William Wunsch, was paying attentions. (Telepix photo, copyright 1925, P. & A. photo.)



Dramatic French Murder Trial ended the other day when Countess de Kernipon (above) was found guilty of killing her husband, and sentenced to eight years in prison. The countess, a former cabaret dancer, had been married to the man she killed for thirty-five years. (P. & A. photo.)



A Flying Start in the Annual Run to Yankee
 en the Pierce-Arrow entry yesterday
 Leslie, comedienne, cracked a bottle of
 pagne over the radiator and wished
 luck. A fleet of cars got under way
 the ninth annual run.

HORIZONTAL		32 Wind like a
1 Walk on hands	23 Employed	34 To attempt
2 To be	24 To be in harm's	35 An attempt
3 One hundred cents	25 (plural)	36 To be in harm's
4 A heavy snow	26 To be in harm's	37 To be in harm's
5 To go free	27 To be in harm's	38 To be in harm's
6 To be in harm's	28 To be in harm's	39 To be in harm's
7 Imprudent	29 To be in harm's	40 To be in harm's
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9 To be in harm's	31 To be in harm's	42 To be in harm's
10 To be in harm's	32 To be in harm's	43 To be in harm's
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68 To be in harm's	90 To be in harm's	101 To be in harm's
69 To be in harm's	91 To be in harm's	102 To be in harm's
70 To be in harm's	92 To be in harm's	103 To be in harm's
71 To be in harm's	93 To be in harm's	104 To be in harm's
72 To be in harm's	94 To be in harm's	105 To be in harm's
73 To be in harm's	95 To be in harm's	106 To be in harm's
74 To be in harm's	96 To be in harm's	107 To be in harm's
75 To be in harm's	97 To be in harm's	108 To be in harm's
76 To be in harm's	98 To be in harm's	109 To be in harm's
77 To be in harm's	99 To be in harm's	110 To be in harm's
78 To be in harm's	100 To be in harm's	111 To be in harm's
79 To be in harm's	101 To be in harm's	112 To be in harm's
80 To be in harm's	102 To be in harm's	113 To be in harm's
81 To be in harm's	103 To be in harm's	114 To be in harm's
82 To be in harm's	104 To be in harm's	115 To be in harm's
83 To be in harm's	105 To be in harm's	116 To be in harm's
84 To be in harm's	106 To be in harm's	117 To be in harm's
85 To be in harm's	107 To be in harm's	118 To be in harm's
86 To be in harm's	108 To be in harm's	119 To be in harm's
87 To be in harm's	109 To be in harm's	120 To be in harm's
88 To be in harm's	110 To be in harm's	121 To be in harm's
89 To be in harm's		

Pole



WORKERS' PARTY SPLIT UNHEALED

Internationale Hands Down Exhaustive "Decision"
Both Foster and Ruthenberg Lay Claim to Victory
Time Held Not Yet Ripe for National Labor Group

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICAGO, May 21.—A controversy for supremacy in the Workers' party, the Communist organization in America, between W. Z. Foster, who as president of the party was also its presidential candidate in the last election, and Charles E. Ruthenberg, long the general secretary of the party, apparently has not been settled in spite of a long "decision" by the Communist internationale. The "decision" published by the Daily Worker, the party official organ, found the Foster and Ruthenberg factions both right and wrong on some questions.

Foster, however, has with him a majority of the central executive committee of the Workers' party, while Ruthenberg leads the minority.

DELEGATES TO RUSSIA

Both majority and minority have published statements accepting the Communist internationale decision. Both sent delegates to Russia to present their views to the Communist internationale. The majority and minority statements, however, each emphasize chiefly the points found against the other by the Communist internationale in its decision on "the American question."

The principal question in controversy as to how far the Workers' party should proceed in the organization of a national labor party was held by both majority and minority to uphold their contentions. The Communist internationale held that the majority was correct in holding that the party's slogan, "for the formation of a Farmer-Labor party," should be abandoned as useless as a result of the La Follette movement as a third party in the last Presidential election.

SHOULD AGITATE

The Communist internationale ruled that the Workers' party should continue to agitate for a labor party "since in the changed conditions the premises for formation of a joint party of workers and small farmers are lacking." But it said that the formation of a national labor party should be advised against until at least 500,000 organized workers are definitely won over to it.

The La Follette success in rallying about 5,000,000 voters to its movement was termed "a genuine petty bourgeois phenomenon" by the Communist internationale decision, which said that "American capitalism has temporarily overcome its crisis."

As to a labor party, the "decision" said, the Communists need not demand nor even expect that the labor party will immediately be a revolutionary, radical party of workers, but held that the Communist party must nevertheless participate in such a party.

Doctors Hold No Hopes for Earl of Ypres

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LONDON, May 21.—It was announced today that hope has virtually been abandoned for the recovery of the Earl of Ypres, better known as Sir John French, first British Commander-in-Chief in the great war, who underwent a serious operation a few weeks ago. At first, he rallied and a few days ago he was moved by ambulance from London to Deal Castle, whereof he is captain and which is his birthplace, where he was strong enough to sit in a window and receive salutes from wounded ex-soldiers from a nearby hospital.

BORROWS TITLE FOR MOUNTAIN RESIDENCE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, May 21.—La Cuesta Paganada, The Enchanted Hill, is the name that has been given to a ranch home being erected in the wooded Bradshaw mountains by James E. Minotto and wife, the latter a daughter of Louis E. Swift, Chicago packer. The site is at Walnut Grove, thirty miles southwest of Prescott and near the Hassayampa River.

The Minotto house is to be one of the wonders of the world, both in its cost of \$1,000,000 and in its combination of Spanish and New Mexican pueblo architecture. It will have walls of adobe brick, at wide variance with the modern conditions to be known within. A special electric plant will furnish light, as well as power for pumping to a 15,000-gallon reservoir above and to a swimming pool. The ranch is 400 acres, adjoining the Diamond-Two ranch of the Bixbys of Long Beach.

Lottie Penter's Beauty Lectures
FIRST FLOOR



New Shipment—
Bright Cretonnes—
75c 95c \$1.25
—in Extensive Use for Cretonne coats and dresses—high in favor for Summer, 1925!

Cretonne coats for summer! And a brand new shipment of the right qualities, the new bright patterns, is at the Ville to supply them.

Excellent crash cretonnes, in three price groups—to furnish a new costume at small cost. And whether one prefers bold flowered designs, or small delicate ones, the patterns are here for the choosing!

Kayser Thread Silk Full-Fashioned Hosiery, \$1.65

Wonderful hosiery values, women have agreed, since they wear excellently . . . coming in the medium weight that is at the same time serviceable and trim! They have like garter tops and like reinforced foot.

In Hoggar, Toreador, Rachelle, Cheri, White, Black, Camel, Peau, Nude, Beige, Gray . . .

B.H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

Famous John Boyle "Hand-Craft" Luggage
33 1/3 % off



Dyas' entire stock of the world-famous John Boyle "Hand-Craft" Luggage will go on sale Friday and Saturday at One-Third Less than regular! Since the year 1860, John Boyle and Co. has been recognized as the maker of Luggage of unquestionable quality! The opportunity to secure such Luggage at so much less than regular is surely not to be overlooked! Included will be

Suitcases—Portmanteaux—Kit Bags—Gladstones
Traveling Bags—"Overseas" and Bellows Cases

Every article is carefully made of such excellent leathers as Sealskin, Walrus, Pigskin, Cowhide and many imported leathers. The locks and other hardware are of equal quality to the leathers. These Bags and Cases will be on sale Friday and Saturday only at One-Third less! No telephone orders can be filled!

25 Mendel Wardrobe Trunks
in a Companion Sale at 33 1/3 % off

Twenty-five very excellent Mendel Wardrobe Trunks will also go on sale Monday at One-Third less than regular! Included will be Steamer, Full and Extra-sized Trunks at various prices! On sale Friday and Saturday ONLY!

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

200 Summer Felts: \$7.50

For Friday Morning ONLY!

Clearance Dresses, Coats, Suits: \$10 and \$15

—An amazing clearance, involving
33 Dresses
60 Coats and Capes
74 Suits
—All at the two low prices
—\$10.00 and \$15.00—
"Odds and Ends" groups remaining from past seasons' spirited selling—to be cleared away!
A Sale Friday Morning ONLY—from 9 to 12!
No Exchanges or Returns!
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

English Doeskin Washable Gloves, \$4.00

Gloves that are new with the season and distinctly smart for street and sports clothes . . . Soft washable doeskin in two styles—one with two buttons, English thumb and hand-sewn PMX seams . . . Or Biarritz pull-on style, plain or with perforations. Natural, white, white with black.

New Sports Skirts, \$7.50—\$7.75

Suskana Crepe Pleated Skirts \$7.75!
Soft, clinging silk skirts, to be worn with blouse or sweater for one's nicer sports wear . . . lovely, indeed, at the low Ville price!
They come in several styles of pleating . . . Note the available colors: White, Red, Copenhagen, Canary, Rose, Reseda Green, Tan, Gray!

White Serge Pleated Skirts, \$7.50

Again, an outstanding value in sportswear—such skirts as one ordinarily pays far more for! Crisp white serge is used, the workmanship is excellent—the models themselves the most desirable for the present season.

Three styles: A kick-pleat style, skirts pleated all around . . . skirts pleated across the front.
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' Washable Suits, \$3.50

Well made, trim little suits, to make the small boy look his best on certain summer occasions. Chambray, twill and cotton pique, in overblouse styles, and the bright colors of the season, both plain and in combination. Excellent values at \$3.50. Sizes 2 to 6.

Boys' Washable Suits, \$5.00

Trim, finely tailored suits that present strong value at the price. In overblouse, "happer" or button-on styles—made of Devonshire, Chambray and English broadcloth . . . such suits that present continuous good appearance! Sizes 2 to 6.

Children's Lisle Socks, 50c

A number of patterns are included, in socks of sturdy, fine lisle! Sizes 5 to 7. AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Doris Reid Dresses
THIRD FLOOR

An announcement of importance to almost any woman—for the small chic felts are necessities in summer plans—not one, but several!

And the values represented in this group are not short of surprising! The soft, crushable shapes, the larger brims . . . all new, all showing the fashion—features of Summer, 1925 . . .

WHITE is featured . . . figuring so largely in the summer wardrobe. And such colors as yellow, blonde shades, wood shades, green, conch-shell, red, Copenhagen—because the new costume must be a matching one!

A group of hats few can afford to miss . . . for Friday and Saturday selling!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Graduation Dresses \$17.50—\$49.50

A lovely group awaiting the certain approval of Mothers and schoolgirls—not only for graduation but numerous other summer occasions! Lovely frocks, each one a gratifying value, fashioned of crepe de chine, or Georgette, dainty and of fine qualities, from the simpler to semi-formal styles!

Girls' Coats, \$17.50!
Coats for summer, when vacation activities of every sort demand a smart coat—light, or warmth-giving! Flannels, Suedecloths, Polaires—these are the materials—showing at once that the values are very special ones—each one an opportunity for Friday and Saturday shoppers! Straight models, some with contrasting materials. Note that a few white flannels are included! Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Sweaters, \$3.95
Slip-over, or coat styles—bright, useful sweaters at a low, low price!
The slip-overs have V or round necks and long sleeves, some with collars. The coat style fastens at the neck.
Plain or fancy weaves . . . in red, blue, green, tan! Sizes 30 to 36.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' Washable Suits, \$3.50

Well made, trim little suits, to make the small boy look his best on certain summer occasions. Chambray, twill and cotton pique, in overblouse styles, and the bright colors of the season, both plain and in combination. Excellent values at \$3.50. Sizes 2 to 6.

Boys' Washable Suits, \$5.00

Trim, finely tailored suits that present strong value at the price. In overblouse, "happer" or button-on styles—made of Devonshire, Chambray and English broadcloth . . . such suits that present continuous good appearance! Sizes 2 to 6.

Children's Lisle Socks, 50c

A number of patterns are included, in socks of sturdy, fine lisle! Sizes 5 to 7. AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



32 West side (about)
34 To attempt
35 An American
36 To look down
37 To look up
38 To look down
39 To look up
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Chicago 86 Trip

May 22-24
Chicago 86 Trip
May 22-24
Chicago 86 Trip
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BANK SALE CASE
QUERIES BALKEDJohnson Attorneys Instruct
Client Not to AnswerCounsel for Plaintiffs Tries
to Show ThreatsDefense Gives Warning of
Federal Action on Letter

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—

Balked at every turn by frequently

recurring instructions from attorneys

for John F. Johnson, State

Superintendent of Banks, to their

client not to answer questions put

to him, Attorney Clarence M.

Booth today continued questioning

Johnson in connection with the

taking of his deposition in the suit

of minority stockholders of the

defunct Valley Bank of Fresno

against the State banking superin-

tendent, the Bank of Italy and the

Pacific-Southwest Bank of Los An-

geles.

The plaintiffs asked to have the

sale of the Valley bank to the two

defendant banks in 1924 set aside

on the ground that fraud and con-

spiracy entered into the transac-

tion and ask recovery of about

\$300,000, which they assert they

lost through the deal.

Johnson denied notifying stock-

holders or officers of the Valley

bank that unless they consented

to the sale the bank would be

closed March 3, 1924. Asked

whether he or some one in his de-

partment circulated among the

stockholders written forms giving

consent to the sale, Johnson was

instructed by his counsel not to

answer the question.

Withdrawals from the Valley

bank approximated \$350,000 dur-

ing February, 1924, at the time

W. D. Mitchell was ousted from the

presidency and J. E. Fickett had

succeeded him, it was brought out

by documentary evidence.

Attorney Booth attempted to

show by other documentary evi-

dence that Johnson threatened all

of the directors of the Valley bank

with criminal prosecution because

of certain asserted illegal acts of

some of the directors whom John-

son today refused to identify by

name, if they did not consent to

the sale of the bank to the Bank

of Italy and the Pacific-Southwest

bank.

Although the complaint in the

case asserts misconduct on the part

of certain directors of the Valley

bank, Booth said the allegation

was open to question and intimat-

ed that an amended complaint

might be filed by the plaintiffs.

Heated objection was made by

Attorney James M. Oliver for John-

son to a letter to Johnson at Oc-

tober, 1924, by C. D. Dudley, San

Francisco attorney, acting in be-

half of one of the minority stock-

holders. In the letter, read over

Oliver's objection, Dudley informed

Johnson that his client had lost

\$25,000 in the Valley bank sale and

that he had threatened "to make

hell pop for someone."

Dudley said his client had been

kept in the dark as to the details

of the sale and was unjustified

in that he had later learned that

"threats and intimidation" had

been used by Oliver to induce the

directors to sell out.

The letter, declared Oliver

heavily "is objected to because it

is insulting and contains untrue

statements and I warn you now that

it will be used by us as a basis

for Federal prosecution of the

writer for attempted blackmail."

Johnson's brief reply to Dudley's

letter also was read into the re-

cord. The reply by Johnson left

unanswered several questions put

to him by Dudley. Booth repeat-

ed the questions in Dudley's let-

ter, but Johnson declined to an-

swer them on advice of his attor-

ney.

In response to plaintiffs sub-

poena Johnson turned over to at-

torney Booth a bulky file which

contained all correspondence of

Johnson bearing on the sale of

the Valley bank.

Taking of Johnson's testimony

will be resumed tomorrow morn-

ing.

Deer keep their heads in the

usual waking position when they

sleep.

ASK ANY DENTIST
if a dentifrice
can do more than clean.Dr. Lyon's
POWDER CREAM

CLEANS TEETH SAFELY

More Popular Because no Other
Car Produces These Results

The qualities that distinguish the Chrysler Six from all other cars and account for its ever increasing popularity are:

Irresistible power that gives you a high-gear speed range of from 2 to better than 70 miles an hour.

A flashing pick-up that no words can describe—an eager assured way to tackling every condition of road, grade or traffic.

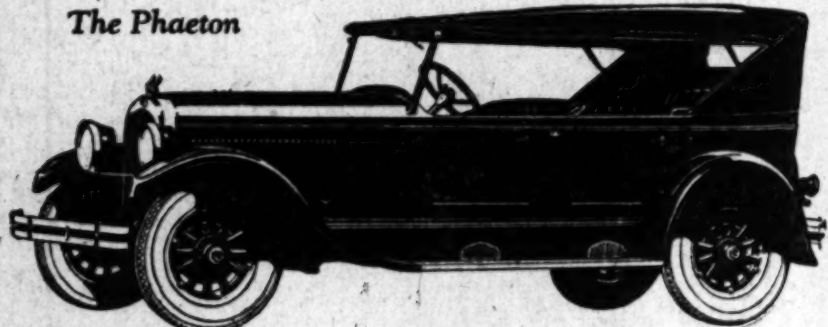
Riding qualities that enable you to take a turn at 50 miles an hour with no sideway

and to ride over cobble stones and rutted roads in comfort at 60 miles an hour. Perfection of control and increased safety, due to Chrysler-Lockheed hydraulic self-equalized four-wheel brakes; greater economy and longer life due to an oil filter and an air cleaner.

Stamina that means unfaltering, unflinching service.

See the Car. Study these features. Then by all means let us demonstrate the results that only the Chrysler Six delivers.

The Phaeton

CHRYSLER
SIXOpen Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 10 to 3
GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower StreetsPhone TRinity 4341
Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4192NOTICIAS MUNDIALES
DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian esta lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que

nosotros podamos ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes que hay al presente más de 35,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Mayo 21.—Ha

anunciado el ministro de Asien-

tencia que muchos de los auto-

móviles confiscados van a utili-

zarse para equipar las patrullas

antialcohólicas de la frontera.

En la convención de la cámara

de comercio de los Estados Uni-

dos se han pronunciado discursos

sobre la distribución doméstica y

el comercio extranjero.

Los avia-

dores esperan poder recorrer las 800

millas que los separan del polo en

un vuelo no interrumpido de ocho

horas.

El tiempo fue el factor decisivo

para resolver que se emprendiera

hoy la travesía.

Los aeroplanos

llevaban muchos días de estar

listos, y sólo esperaban la venia

final de los meteorólogos.

Las dos graciosas máquinas

Dornier Wal, cargadas a capacidad

de bien seleccionados artículos,

que se consideran como de primera

necesidad en estas expediciones,

estaban uno al lado del otro sobre

el hielo, en una ensenada pre-

tectora, a una milla del cuartel

general, y listos para tomar el aire

al minuto de iniciar su vuelo épico.

Día con día, se repaaban los

planos de itinerario del vuelo, hasta

que cada uno de los seis viajeros

se penetró del más mínimo detalle

de ellos.

Hoy pronunciaron los meteorolo-

gistas las palabras decisivas: "Ha

llegado la hora", declararon. Fue

un momento grandioso, aquel en

que los dos pilotos apoyaron las

manos en las palancas de gobierno,

y dió comienzo el dramático vuelo

hacia la parte superior del mundo.

NOTAS LOCALES

Epístolas Acusatorias que Originan

un Divorcio

Ayer perdió su esposa Henry N.

Bailey, quien, según carta firmada

por una muchacha llamada Ruth,

dió a ésta un beso tan apretado,

que le dejó un cardenal. Luego

que el juez Gates hubo visto esa

carta y otras por el mismo tenor,

concedió el divorcio a Feirba M.

Bailey, esposa del besador.

"No parece todo esto un

sueño?", pensaba la autora de

las cartas en una de ellas. Nos

conocimos a las seis cometas jun-

tos y charlamos alegremente. Me

llevaste luego a casa y te despe-

diste con un beso."

"Si estuvieras aquí", declaraba

ella, "cuando te mataría con mi

amor."

Declaró la señora Bailey que

había encontrado las cartas de

marzas escondidas en la casa, y

que Bailey armó una marimonia

cuando supo que ella las había

descubierto.

DEPORTES

Pugilato

Dick Hoppe y Tommy Cello,

pesadillos que combatirán esta

noche en el estadio de la Legión

Americana en Hollywood, y ocu-

paran el número principal del pro-

grama, no son quiza conocidos

fuera de California; pero, pasada

la prueba de esta noche, uno u

otro va a tener que entrar en las

eliminadoras del torneo que se

celebrará ahora aquí.

Charles Infantino para Chiquillos

de Escuela

Número 20

Para hacer el relleno de las

conchas, compré dos libras de sal-

món, lo cocí, y lo desmenucé (To

make the stuffing of the shells, I

bought two pounds of salmon,

boiled it, and shredded it). Puse

luego una cucharada de manteca

en un sartén (I then put a spoon-

ful of butter in a frying pan), y

frité en ella un poco de cebolla,

ajo y perejil bien picados (and

fried therein a little finely

chopped onion, garlic and parsley).

Ya bien frita la mezcla (When

the mixture was well fried), le

agregué dos cucharadas de harina,

que dejé dorar un poco (I added

two spoonfuls flour, which I let

somewhat brown); eché luego una

tazita de zumo de tomate y dos

cucharadas de zumo de limón (I

then poured in a small cup of to-

mato juice and two spoonfuls of

lemon juice), y rehogué cinco

minutos (and let it simmer five

minutes).

Por último, añadí el pescado

desmenuzado (Finally, I added the

shredded fish) y rehogué cinco

minutos más y ¡let it simmer five

minutes longer).

Con este relleno cargué las con-

chas; les espolvoreé encima pan

y queso rallados, y les agregué

unos penguñitos de manteca

(With this stuffing, I loaded the

shells, putting bread crumbs and

grated cheese on top, and adding

a few tiny pats of butter).

Las metí en el horno hasta que

se les doró la superficie (I put

them into the oven, till the sur-

face got brown).

DENTAL CONGRESS SET

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BUENOS AIRES, May 21.—The

second Latin-American Dental

Congress, combined with the World

Odontologic Exhibition, will be in-

augurated here on October 10.

MODELS IN
GEM SHOPS,
IS FORECASTPredictions on Future of
Jewelry Selling Feature
Fashion Show Rehearsal

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, May 21.—When you

buy jewelry in the future you'll

buy it right off the necks and fin-

gers and wrists of live models, in-

stead of out of a satin-lined jew-

eler's case. You'll indicate a white-

haired dowager and say: "I'll take

that pearl choker she is wearing."

or to the salesman: "Please box up

that square-cut diamond on her

left hand, I'll take that."

These predictions as to the fu-

ture methods of selling jewelry

and a demonstration of when and

how to wear jewels and costume

jewelry were given at a dress re-

hearsal of the fashion show that is

to be conducted at one of the big

"gold coast" hotels next Monday

evening in connection with the na-

tional wholesale jewelry conven-

tion. On that occasion \$2,000,000

worth of jewelry will be displayed

on live models, correctly costumed

for every hour of the day and for

every function.

"Don't wear a diamond brooch

with a sports costume," cautioned

Miss Genevieve

pert in charge of

day, as she pointed

accessories that

were to be worn

which it is worn

PURCHASING

QUITS

PHOENIX

Eberle, purchas-

State Highway

held under a Fed-

legal transportation

submitted his re-

Hunt.



Two Public Utility Issues

High rating. Backed by exceptionally large assets and earning power.

Yield 7%

Ask for details.

Name _____
Address _____
Howard G. Roth Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Member of A. S. D. Exchange
521 South Main St., Los Angeles
Tel. TRinity 6448

New Issue Yielding 7%

A First Mortgage 7% Bond

Of a Public Utility

Whole Entire Plant is

Leased To

A Progressive Municipality

Of Over

10,000 Population.

Particulars on Request.

Banks, Huntley & Co.

Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
Phone ME 5000-1900

Bonds

Imperial Irrigation District
6% Bonds
Due July 1, 1935-1950
Exempt from Federal Income Tax and all taxes in California except inheritance taxes.

Prices Yielding from 5.40% to 5.50%
According to maturity
See Securities Circular, P. 10

First Securities Company

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
SOUTHERN TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
BANKING DONE BY THESE BANKS
Trust and Savings Building, Los Angeles
Telephone VAnille 2361

Foster & Kleiser

Common

Now Paying

10% Dividends

Orders at Market.

Stevens, Page & Sterling

610 Van Nuys Bldg.
Trinity 7881

Use the Coupon.

Name _____
Address _____

A. M. Clifford

Investment Counselor
and Financial Analyst

Advices with Clients from a disinterested position, upon all matters pertaining to Bonds or Stock Investments.

"No Securities to Sell"

Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

A Yield of 6.25%

Wholly exempt from Federal Income Taxes
Send for Circular

Trinity 6041

BOND & GOODWIN

& TUCKER INC.

Title Insurance Building
Los Angeles

EVERYTHING FOR BUYERS
BETTER FOR EVERYTHING
TIMES WANT ADS

OIL COMPANY IN FINANCIAL MOVE

California Petroleum Will

Retire Preferred

New Plan Calls for Issuance

of Common Shares

Present Holders Privileged to

Buy at \$27.50

Announcement is made by the

California Petroleum Corporation

that the directors have approved a

plan to retire the company's pre-

ferred stock, of which there is

\$11,955,100 outstanding. The stock

is subject to redemption at \$120

per share, and is entitled to

dividend payments on the

common stock in dividends above

the present rate of 7 per cent,

which is being paid on the

preferred stock and on the com-

mon stock. Retirement of the pre-

ferred stock will be financed by

the issuance of an additional 521,

974 shares of common stock of

the California Petroleum Corpora-

tion, of \$25 par value each. This

stock will be offered to the pre-

ferred and common stockholders

for subscription at \$27.50 per share,

and the offering is being under-

written by a syndicate headed by

Blair & Co., Inc., and Halgarten

& Co.

After the retirement of the

preferred stock the common stock

will be entitled to all dividends

which may be declared, and the

company will then be in a position

to consider an increase in the reg-

ular dividend on the common stock.

The proposed plan further relieves

the company of the necessity of

continuing the sinking fund pay-

ment for the redemption of the

preferred stock, which for the last

three years has amounted to \$1,425,521.

Organized in 1912, the California

Petroleum Corporation has pro-

duced to date approximately 50,

000,000 barrels of oil, and current

production is at the rate of about

15,000 barrels per day. During this

period additions to property

account aggregated over \$5,000,

000, representing cost of new prop-

erties acquired, and developed and

expended. During the same

period the company has retired

over \$2,000,000 of its preferred

stock, and on December 31, 1924,

had current assets of approximately

\$7,700,000, and current liabilities

of \$2,950,000, the latter con-

sisting of ordinary current ac-

counts, there being no bank in-

debtedness.

Careful calculations have been

made of the probable earning pow-

er of the company and subsidiaries

for the current year, and on a con-

servative basis this is estimated at

upward of \$5,000,000 available for

dividends.

The new stock will be offered to

the present preferred and common

stockholders in the ratio of one

and four-fifths shares of such ad-

ditional stock for each share of

preferred stock, and one share of

additional stock for each share of

common stock.

Subscription rights to subscribe will expire on

June 22, 1925.

DE NOVO RULE INDORSED

Bankers Discourage Establishment of All Branches

Outside of City of Head Office

BY EARLE E. CROWE

"Times" Staff Correspondent

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SANTA BARBARA, May 21.—Without opposition, the legislative

committee of the California Bankers' Association today obtained the

indorsement of the convention delegates of the so-called De Novo rule,

which discourages the establishment of branches outside the city of the

head office, except by the purchase or consolidation of existing banks.

Request for approval of this

policy was made in the legislative

committee report, prepared by J.

F. Sartori, president of the Security

Trust and Savings Bank, who now

is in Europe. Some opposition to

this measure developed in the last

few months in the form of bills

introduced in the Legislature, which were designed to re-

strict the authority of the super-

intendents of banks granting

branch bank permits. Because of

these bills the legislative com-

mittee took its case before the

convention today to seek ap-

proval of its efforts leading to-

ward the defeat of the bills.

By supporting the appeal of the

legislative committee, the California

Bankers' Association now has

stands committed to the De Novo

rule, as enforced by the superin-

tendent of banks, provided the re-

sulting resolution to this effect is

accepted tomorrow. This means that

the association will continue to

vigorously oppose attempts to

amend the California Bank Act to

permit new branches outside the

head office irrespective of the su-

perintendent of banks' policy.

As this rule now reads, "A bank

can only acquire outside branches

by the purchase or consolidation

of existing banks that have been

in existence for at least three

years."

In his address in the morning

session as president of the associa-

tion, Leo S. Chandler, president of

the International Bank of Com-

merce and Finance, said, "The

commercial and financial cen-

ter of the western empire is

located in California," he said, "and

should not only invite but induce

international banks to come into

the State. And," he added, "it is

especially important that no change

be permitted in the banking laws

that would restrict unwisely the

activities of international banks."

Pursuing this thought further,

Mr. Chandler reminded the con-

vention that the bankers have a

major responsibility in facilitating

the growth of foreign commerce

on this coast, and it is their duty

to assist intelligently in the finan-

cial operations incident to this phase

of economic progress. "From Cal-

ifornia must come the greatest con-

tribution to the development of the

resources of the west coast of

Mexico, Japan, China, South

America and Australia. By plac-

ing this capital," he pointed out,

"a market is created here for the

thousands of stockholders ac-

tuated in California."

The Pacific Oil Company direc-

tors declared a semi-annual di-

vidend of \$1.00 per share, based

on the record of June 15. This ac-

tion was made possible by the

marked improvement in the oil in-

dustry in California. The com-

pany's earnings for the first nine

months of the year, as compared

with the same period of 1924, are

upward of \$1,000,000, as com-

pared with \$1,742,521 for the

previous year.

REVENUES OF FAST FREIGHT LINE GAIN

The operating revenue of the

Bakersfield and Los Angeles Fast

Freight Line for the first nine

months of 1925, as compared with

the same period of 1924, is up-

ward of \$1,000,000, as compared

with \$1,742,521 for the previous

year.

Operating expenses, including

taxes for 1925 are reported to

be \$87,118.88. The net operating

income after taxes for the first

nine months of 1925 is \$1,222,411

as compared with \$1,742,521 for

the previous year.

Not all persons realize that, not-

withstanding the present strength

in Liberty Bonds, the market for

these securities has been able to

maintain a high level of interest

in the market, notwithstanding the

fluctuations in securities of a less

stable character.

Notwithstanding the sharp up-

turn in stocks during the last few

weeks, Liberty Bonds have held

firmly close to their bid price of

100. The buying from the large

institutions, wealthy investors and

small investors persists. Pro-

nounced cash money has forced

prices higher and higher until ev-

ery series now sells and has for-

warded at levels as high as 102.

The tax exempt 3-1/2s sell to yield

only 1.38 per cent and even the

fourth 4-1/2s yield only 1.32. No

better yield may be obtained.

HIGHER LAST YEAR

Not all persons realize that, not-

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in Liberty Bonds, the market for

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maintain a high level of interest

in the market, notwithstanding the

fluctuations in securities of a less

stable character.

Notwithstanding the sharp up-

FRUIT SHIPPER
ASSURED CARSStatement Made by Officer of
Pacific ExpressCompany to Draw on Outside
for Added SupplyExplanation Given to Clear
Up Misunderstanding

During the peak movement of California perishable products to market, the Pacific Fruit Express Company has arranged to supplement its own supply of 35,000 refrigerator cars with an additional supply of cars obtained from other car companies or railroads. These "foreign" cars are pooled with those owned by the Pacific Fruit Express Company and are allotted to shippers by that company exactly as are its own cars. This was noted in a statement received here today from H. Giddings, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Fruit Express Company, for the purpose of clearing up apparent confusion in the minds of some growers and shippers regarding the relations and responsibilities of the Pacific Fruit Express Company to its contract lines.

"The Pacific Fruit Express Company is a car line operating under contract with the Western Pacific, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific," said Mr. Giddings. "This contract obligates the Pacific Fruit Express Company to furnish all refrigerator cars needed by these roads and their short line connections. The contract is an exclusive one, giving the Pacific Fruit Express Company entire right in this matter."

OWNS 35,000 CARS

"The Pacific Fruit Express Company commenced operations in 1907 with 6000 cars. Since that time it has built from time to time until today we own in round figures 35,000 refrigerator cars, which is an increase of more than 400 per cent."

"The perishable business of California is seasonal, the heaviest peak movement being in the fall period of each year. About ten months of the year we have a great many more cars than are needed. The result is that during these ten months thousands of cars representing millions of dollars are lying idle. During the two-month peak period, because of delays at western terminals and for other reasons, it becomes necessary for the Pacific Fruit Express Company to increase its own car supply by arranging for cars belonging to other railroads, or car lines, so that to the best of its ability it may fulfill its contract obligations in California to the Western Pacific, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, and their short-line connections."

CUSTOM EXPLAINED

"Our custom is to obtain every refrigerator car that is available at times needed. In assisting us in our efforts in securing these commonly referred to 'foreign' cars we have had the wholehearted and best efforts of the American Railway Association, and that of our owners."

"However, the growers and shippers should understand that these outside cars are obtained primarily through the medium of the Pacific Fruit Express Company and are under our exclusive direction and control and are not placed for any particular territory, but instead, are added to the general reservoir of equipment under our control and distributed between the various districts which we are under contract to serve in a manner that is fair and equitable, to the end that all business may be moved currently, without discrimination."

PRODUCE MARKET

Trading yesterday was moderate with irregular prices and few changes. The dairy market was quiet with but few changes and a few receipts. Apples—California, Yellow Newmans, 1.00 to 1.25; Washington, 1.00 to 1.25; extra, 1.25 to 1.50.

APRICOTS—Bakersfield, Napa, mostly small, 1.00 to 1.25; Fresno, 75¢ to 1.00.

LEMONS—Control district, 80¢ to 90¢ per pound; quality and condition, 40¢.

ORANGES—Control district, San Diego, San Pedro, Santa Ana, 1.00 to 1.25; extra, 1.25 to 1.50; Valencia, 1.00 to 1.25; extra, 1.25 to 1.50.

CARROTS—Local, best, 1.50 to 2.00; power, 1.00 to 1.25.

CANTALOUPE—Imperial, 40¢ to 50¢; local, 50¢ to 60¢.

PEPPERS—Control district, 1.00 to 1.25; local, 1.25 to 1.50; extra, 1.50 to 2.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Local, best, 1.00 to 1.25; power, 75¢ to 1.00.

TOMATOES—Local, 1.00 to 1.25; power, 75¢ to 1.00.

WATERMELONS—Local, 1.00 to 1.25; power, 75¢ to 1.00.

PEACHES—Local, 1.00 to 1.25; power, 75¢ to 1.00.

PLUMS—Local, 1.00 to 1.25; power, 75¢ to 1.00.

RAISINS—Local, 1.00 to 1.25; power, 75¢ to 1.00.

GRAPES—Local, 1.00 to 1.25; power, 75¢ to 1.00.

APPLES—Local, 1.00 to 1.25; power, 75¢ to 1.00.

PEARS—Local, 1.00 to 1.25; power, 75¢ to 1.00.

CHERRIES—Local, 1.00 to 1.25; power, 75¢ to 1.00.

ALMONDS—Local, 1.00 to 1.25; power, 75¢ to 1.00.

COCONUTS—Local, 1.00 to 1.25; power, 75¢ to 1.00.

MACADAMIA NUTS—Local, 1.00 to 1.25; power, 75¢ to 1.00.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BONDS

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amalg. Super 7 1/2	104 1/2	Cal. Pac. 4 1/2	104 1/2
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 21.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low. 1925.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

		1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	2401	2402	2403	2404	2405	2406	2407	2408	2409	2410	2411	2412	2413	2414	2415	2416	2417	2418	2419	2420	2421	2422
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TE	4,600	01%	031%	011%	021%	—	1%	31%	20%	White Eagle Oil	16,200	17%	73%	75%	75%
TE	82%	—	—	—	92%	1%	—	87%	—	White Eagle	1,600	—	—	—	—
% Tot.	100	18	18	18	18	—	—	24%	79%	Willamette	1,600	27%	27%	27%	27%
By Dealers:	230	40%	40%	40%	40%	—	—	12%	88%	Willamette & Co.	3,200	12%	23%	21%	21%
By Dealers:	800	34%	34%	34%	34%	—	—	63%	37%	Worthington (P. W.)	800	124%	124%	124%	124%
By Dealers:	200	34%	34%	34%	34%	—	—	33%	67%	Worthington	800	39%	40%	40%	40%
By Dealers:	5.10	18%	18%	18%	18%	—	—	79%	21%	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	100	67%	67%	67%	67%
By Dealers:	200	2%	2%	2%	2%	—	—	—	—						
By Dealers:	200	39%	39%	39%	39%	—	—	—	—						

Iron. Approximately 1,000.

Iron has been sold in the Seattle district at \$25.50, duty paid, for 100 tons. Prices remain unchanged from those which prevailed at the first of the month.

"Concrete bars are moving well in small lots. Only two larger awards were noted. The Carlisle Co. secured 100 tons for garage on Fourth street, San Francisco, and Badger & Company 150 tons for the Panjates Company 150 tons in San Francisco. Over 12,000 tons are up for sale in the district.

For stock: Shrader's Iron Works secured 50 tons for the Commercial Club in San Jose; Llewellyn Iron Works 40 tons for the Edgewater Water Club in Los Angeles; California Steel 100 tons for an apartment house in Los Angeles; Calumet Bridge and Iron 100 tons for the La County bridge in California. Pending business calls for over 11,000 tons. Awards continue generally at 2.50 cent.

Cast-iron pipe prices were light. The following were noted:

"Cold rolled shafting" is pending.		Pipe and Foundry Sales Cast-Iron		Green		Tolmest	
ing quoted generally at 12 cents		curing the only contract, which se-		Green		Tolmest	
mand, however, or equivalent De-		olved 43 tons for Santa Barbara.		Green		Tolmest	
The 2.40-cent is only fair.		Grinnell & Company of the Pacific		Green		Tolmest	
platform reported our last price on		secured 1138 tons of the Pacific		Green		Tolmest	
the San Joaquin district. Has also		pipe, and Pacific Pipe and Supp-		Green		Tolmest	
been quoted by several large manu-		for Los Angeles. Over 520 tons		Green		Tolmest	
facturers in the Los Angeles man-		are out for figures. Prices re-		Green		Tolmest	
ufactured. No awards of moment were		marked at from \$52 to \$53 a		Green		Tolmest	
reported. Pending business agree-		ton delivered.		Green		Tolmest	
gates close to 8000 tons. It is ex-		WHEAT ACREAGE DECREASES		Green		Tolmest	
pected the pipe line job for the		(P)		Green		Tolmest	
East. The pipe line job for the		Wheat Street.		Green		Tolmest	
for the encour-		Wheat Street.		Green		Tolmest	

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ing quoted generally at 12 cents		curing the only contract, which se-		Green		Tonnage	
mand, however, or equivalent De-		olved 43 tons for Santa Barbara.		Green		Tonnage	
The 2.40-cent price is only fair.		Grinnell & Company of the Pacific		Green		Tonnage	
platform reported our last price on		secured 1138 tons of the Pacific		Green		Tonnage	
the San Francisco district. Has also		pipe, and Pacific Pipe and Supp-		Green		Tonnage	
been quoted by several large manu-		for Los Angeles. Over 520 tons		Green		Tonnage	
facturers in the Los Angeles man-		are out for figures. Prices re-		Green		Tonnage	
ufactured. No awards of moment were		marked at from \$52.20 to \$53 a		Green		Tonnage	
reported. Pending business agree-		ton delivered.		Green		Tonnage	
gates close to 8000 tons. It is ex-		WHEAT ACREAGE DECREASES		Green		Tonnage	
pected the pipe line job for the		(P)		Green		Tonnage	
East. The pipe line job for the		Wheat Street.		Green		Tonnage	
for the encour-		Wheat Street.		Green		Tonnage	

G. BRASHEARS & CO.
BONDS
NEW SECURITY BONDS
INCORPORATED 1928

G. BRASHEARS & CO.
BONDS
NEW SECURITY BONDS
INCORPORATED 1928

KHJ SUITED BY
TAILOR WRIGHTNew Cellist Now With
Concert TrioVandenburg is Called Away
to Another CityOchi-Albi, His Successor, Has
Wide Reputation

BY CLAIRE MELLONINO

The program last evening was given through the courtesy of John Wright, "the Right Tailor," who seems to be thoroughly conversant with the psychology of pleasing the public, as it is one of the stories upon which his own commercial success has been built. The artist for last evening was the KHJ Concert Trio, Hatch Graham, band and singer; Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano; Jose Arias, Antoinette Friend and Uncle Remus.

A change in the personnel of the KHJ Concert Trio was announced during the evening. William Vandenburg, who has been the cellist since its formation, has been called to another city and his place has been taken by Nicholas Ochi-Albi, musician of international reputation. He has been soloist under Strauss and Weingartner and was the cellist of the Rensco String Quartet.

ENGLISH BALLADS SING

Last evening Mr. Ochi-Albi gave two solos, one of which was "Surrey with the Yellow Vane," by Popper. This was absolutely new to our radio public. It is a charming example of an extemporaneous setenade and Mr. Ochi-Albi gave it with exquisite finesse and refinement of tone. Morris Roloff, the violinist of KHJ Trio, played "Cassanova," by D'Ambrósio, and "In the Canoe," by Samuel Gardner. Steadily the deft fingers and earnest personality of Mr. Roloff are carrying him a permanent niche in the Hall of Radio Fame.

Gladys Blackwell Pickering brought to the family a spring bouquet of the lovely fragrant, English ballads which provide her musical garden. Each flower breathed a message of the love of the homey heart, which is the keynote of Miss Pickering's work.

Sparkling Antoinette Friend with her troubadour, Jose Arias, our popular college hero; Hatch Graham and Uncle Remus contributed more of the spicy wit for which they are famous over the air.

The noon program brought the daily portion of dance music provided by Bert Crossland's Palace de Glace Orchestra. Walter Laird contributed a group of "blue" songs and Karl Brandenburg, tenor, sang a Carrie Jacobs Bond song through the courtesy of Tailor Wright's Service.

SOUTH TENOR PERFORMS

The Pacific States Electric Company matinee program presented Geneva Zubrinsky, violin; John Buchanan, Scotch tenor, and Dave Albert, piano accordion. Miss Zubrinsky exhibited a fine technique and produced a firm round tone, especially for a feminine exponent of her instrument. Everyone loves Scotch ballads and John Buchanan possesses both the voice and interpretative ability which reveal their charm. The children's program presented Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog in his nightly story of American history. Joyce Cost, our "Little Red Riding Hood," was warm-hearted and loving little Sunny Jane Hughes, Amanda Garden in readings, Conrad Taylor, 14-year-old cornetist; Mary Trella, pianist; Jean De Bard, 8-year-old pianist, and Dickie Brandon, soprano. At 7:30 William Farrell spoke on "Life Income Insurance" and at 7:45, Dr. Philip M. Lovell gave his weekly "Care of the Body" talk on "The Mind and Disease."

Home of Millerized Service to Play Host at KHJ



SHIRCAFE ORCHESTRA

CITY TO GREET
SHRINER BANDS

(Continued from First Page)

din, Columbus, O.; Al Amin, Little Rock, Ark.; Al Bahr, San Diego; Alce, Savannah, Ga.; Aleppo, Boston; Aloha, Honolulu; Al Kader, Portland, Or.; Al Kaly, Pueblo, Colo.; Al Sillah, Macon, Ga.; Alzafar, San Antonio, Tex.; Anzar, Springfield, Ill.; Arabia, Houston, Tex.; Ararat, Kansas City, Mo. Ballut Aybad, Albuquerque, N. M.; Ben Ali, Sacramento; Ben Hur, Austin, Tex.; Beni Kadem, Charleston, W. Va.; Calam, Lewistown, Idaho; El Khurafah, Saginaw, Mich.; El Jebel, Denver, Colo.; El Kahir, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; El Kahlah, Salt Lake City; Elsie, Victoria, B. C.; Hadi, Evansville, Ind.; Helia, Dallas, Tex.; Hinhah, Ashland, Or.

India, Oklahoma City; Kaaba, Davenport, Iowa; Kalf, Sheridan, Wyo.; Kerak, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Amarillo, Tex.; Korein, Rawlins, Wyo.; Medinah, Chicago; Markat, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Midan, Wichita, Kan.; Moolah, Missouri; Morocco, Jacksonville, Fla.; Moslem, Detroit, Mich.; N. C., Omaha, Neb.; N. C., N. Y.; Zurah, Minneapolis, Minn.

Tickets for the Shrine events at the Coliseum are available to the general public and are not restricted to Shriner members. The Shrine festivities start the first week in June. Tickets are now on sale at practically all the banking institutions in Los Angeles and their branches. Other ticket headquarters are among the business houses will be opened immediately.

Chairman Flint, in his announcement, wishes it be known that the Shrine events in the way of parades and pageants will take place in the Coliseum.

PAROLED LIFER WANTS BACK IN

(Continued from First Page)

At night I would sit in my cell and gaze out over the gray walls, dreaming of the life beyond. "I got out several months ago. I had been nothing but starvation, with vermin, lice and disease since then. I can't take the game for I am not afraid of work, just a bare living wage—anything honest to keep my freedom, but I guess I shall have to go back. All my life I have been against me and it hasn't changed."

Austin was arrested recently in Lincoln Park, and when arraigned before Police Judge George S. Flint, director-general of the prison, telling the court that he was "old and unwanted." His trial has been set for June 6, next. Austin is slight but mentally alert and he still maintains he can work as hard as the younger men. "All I want is the chance. I've been home for I spent twenty-seven years there and the guards don't mind to me. I was one of the most popular men in prison. But out here I haven't been given a play."

CHAMBER PLANS MEXICAN WEEK

(Continued from First Page)

"I understand that the contest idea is eventually to be extended to the European countries, where a multitude of views prevail in regard to government. If the movement can be carried out on an international scale, with facilities afforded whereby the contestants may make comparisons of different governmental theories, I believe the understanding derived from such procedure will go far beyond to stabilize government and to promote the respect of one nation for the governments of others."

WHAT IS USE OF HAND SIGN LAW?

that the hand-raising ordinance is not taken seriously. But it is a well known fact (Continued from First Page)

that Chinamen are the most habitual pedestrians and if the word of one Chinaman who attempted to test the ordinance at First and Broadway is any criterion, here it is: "I don't care!"

WILL SAIL FOR EUROPE

A party of seventy passengers will leave Los Angeles today on the Golden State Express under the escort of Julius Pollock, steamship agent of 110 West Second street. After visiting principal points of interest in this country, the party will sail from New York on the Cunard steamer Berengaria the 27th inst., and will spend three months in Europe.

RADIO SPECIALS

Silver Marshall Super Hi-Fi Stereo Parts Complete \$250.00
Stereos and Tuners \$150.00
All American Transmitters \$125.00
Remior Condensers \$45.00

RADIO BUG HOUSE

Phone Main 6871. Write for Price List.

Genuine Shamrock Harkness Kits

2 Tube \$12.50
3 Tube \$15.00
4 Tube \$17.50
5 Tube \$20.00
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7 Tube \$25.00
8 Tube \$27.50
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97 Tube \$250.00
98 Tube \$252.50
99 Tube \$255.00
100 Tube \$257.50

Gardner Single Control Radio Set

No tubes, no batteries, completely automatic. Installed complete for \$11.00. Includes all necessary parts. 100% satisfaction. Write for details. 100% satisfaction. Write for details. 100% satisfaction. Write for details.

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Mellinkoff's

(Albert Mellinkoff)

344 S. Broadway

HIGH SKIRT SUIT
TO HIGH COURTGirl's Award for Injury in
Auto Mishap Goes Up
on Appeal

The stern justices of the Supreme Court of the State of California were asked yesterday to turn their attention to a damage suit which grew out of Myrtle M. Kirsch's inability to wear short skirts. Miss Kirsch was awarded \$3000 in damages by Superior Court as a result of an automobile accident in which Daley's, Inc., of their drivers, C. Minier, were named as defendants. The company took the appeal to the high tribunal yesterday.

The accident is said to have happened on the Coast route, near Camarillo, December 15, 1923. Miss Kirsch, a 21-year-old girl, was driving a 1923 Buick, allegedly she had been permanently injured and in such a manner that she is unable to wear short skirts without great humiliation and mental anguish.

STEPHENS FINDS
FOR CANDIDATES

(Continued from First Page)

File election expense accounts appear. This is the first time in the history of the city that a situation of this kind has arisen. Out of the 133 candidates whose names were on the ballot at the May 6 primary, sixty-eight had failed to file expense accounts within the fifteen-day time limit set, but it is highly probable that any complaints will be filed against candidates who were not nominated. Many of the candidates knew the requirements of the law, but were too busy to file. Some of the candidates who failed to file campaign expense accounts within the time limit set by the law, and there was a rush on Wednesday to file returns within the time limit. Mayor Cryer and former Judge Bledsoe, Mayorality candidates, being among the last to file. Of the other Mayorality candidates, Edgar McKee and R. L. Knapp were among those who failed to file campaign expense accounts within the time limit set by the law, and there was a rush on Wednesday to file returns within the time limit. 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Saturday Morning—
Not Today
Look! More of
Good, Assorted
Chocolates in Special
12 oz. Boxes at
50c each.
—Candy Section, Bullock's
Hill Street Building.



Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays

Saturday Morning—
Not Today
100 Guaranteed
Electric Curling
Irons Complete with
Cord to be Ex-
ploited, 50c each!
—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

1000 Yds. Wool Jeweltone and Joseena, \$5.45!

Silk Costume Slips, \$4.95, \$6.95!

300 Smart New Hand Bags, \$3.95!

500 Yds. Silk Radium, \$1.25!

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
This Balbriggan Two-Piece Frock, \$19.50
Is Specially Priced



With all the new features the really trig sports costume should have, yet giving perfect freedom. These Balbriggan sports frocks should be much desired by the collegienne for their comfort as well as their smartness.

For Saturday Selling
In Sizes 14 and 16 Only
The illustration at the left shows in a degree its attractiveness. The blouse is smart with long sleeves, while the skirt has the Chanel front plait. In silver, Nile, banana, French blue, lilac and rose, at \$19.50.

—Bullock's Collegienne Shops, Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
Satin and Elastic Girdles, Special, \$2.95

Because of their comfort and serviceability these Girdles appeal strongly to girls and small women. They are of soft satin and surgical elastic, lightly boned, with six hose supports. A remarkable value at this low price.

Also for Saturday Morning Selling are—
Bandettes of lace and satin with elastic in back for adjustment and comfort; sizes 32 to 38—and excellent value at 75c.

—Collegienne Corner Section, Fourth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
150 Philippine-Made Chemise Reduced, \$1

Made down from two higher prices for Saturday Morning. Hand embroidered in several popular patterns. Reduce top or built-up shoulders. Sizes 38 to 44.

Also Striped Sateen Bloomers, Special, \$1

—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
Girls' Lumber Jack Sweaters Now \$3.95



60 sweaters (sizes 6 to 14 years) have been taken from Bullock's higher priced stocks to make this urgent special for Saturday morning.

Small roll collar, two pockets. One style in solid colors (like sketch), the other in small check pattern.

Green, red, tan, blue and scarlet. Note every color or size in each style—hence the reduction to \$3.95 each.

Girls' Sweater Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
Noted for its durability and washing qualities this firmly woven silk fabric is used a great deal for linings, for costume slips, and undergarments. It is very specially priced for Saturday Selling.

Plenty of White and Pink included. Also a wide assortment of other attractive colors. 40 inches wide.

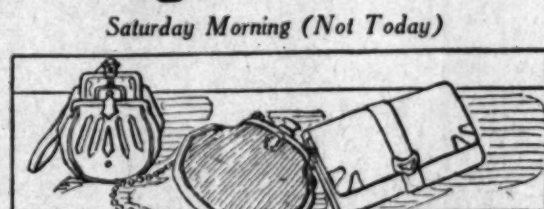
—Bullock's Lingerie Section, Second Floor.

The Land of Oz, Special Edition 95c

Friday and Saturday Morning

The most popular Oz book in the famous series by L. Frank Baum. The story of Dorothy the Wizard, the Tin Woodman, and the other equally well-known characters of the magical land of Oz. In bright jacket cloth cover, good print that is easy to read, uniform in size with the other titles (other titles priced \$1.75 each). Now, The Land of Oz at 95c!

—Bullock's Book Shop, Street Floor, Hill Street Building.



The newest styles, fabrics and leathers make this Selling one of unusual importance. Handbags for every hour of the day and every occasion are offered at an exceedingly low price in this Saturday morning selling.

Some of the Styles Included Are—
Small and large envelope, shopping bag and pouch styles of leather—developed in vachette, morocco, pin seal and novelty leathers. Also flat silk envelopes with interesting clasps, and pouch bags of embroidered silk, silk moire, novelty fabrics and pleated silks.

—Bullock's Leather Goods Section, Street Floor.

A New 1925 Atlas of the World, Now \$1.50

Featured for Friday and Saturday

A new 1925 Atlas of the world that is up-to-date, showing all the latest changes in Europe and elsewhere. Unusually fine maps of the United States, State by State, and an exceptionally good map of California. It contains a gazetteer of the world, an index and the 1920 U. S. census. The maps are clear and distinct, the type is easily readable. The book itself is bound in durable cloth cover, an excellent aid for home use of school children. Size 9 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches, special at \$1.50 each.

—Bullock's Book Shop, Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

A Pre-view and Sale Saturday!



Mid-summer Fashions—
signed
Barbara Lee
\$39.50
for women and misses—

As usual, Barbara Lee sends the most significant of fashions. Her June selection stresses the four outstanding fashions of midsummer. The printed Georgette crepe, the fluttery dance frock of flower tinted crepe, the lace and lingerie garden frock and the tailored dress of sheer crepe.

These four outstanding fashions and many others are presented for the first time in a Saturday's pre-view and sale. At \$39.50.

These are the same dresses featured in Vogue and Harper's for June. These are the nationally advertised, nationally famous Barbara Lee dresses. Authentic signed models.

In Los Angeles—only at Bullock's. Their first showing Saturday—from nine till one.

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

Saturday Morning (Not Today)

The indispensable silk costume slip is unusually priced for this event. Either tailored or daintily trimmed with lace. They have deep shadow proof hems. Just the time to replenish your supply of slips for summer at a substantial saving.

At \$4.95—These are tailored styles of heavy crepe de Chine with inverted plaits at hips. In black, white and colors.

At \$6.95—Crepe de Chine makes these costume slips effectively trimmed with filet lace or Valenciennes pattern laces. In white and colors.

—Bullock's Section of Petticoats and Slips, Fourth Floor.

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Unusual Are Colored Pearl Chokers, \$1.50
(of Composition!)

The pearl choker to match your costume is now the thing, so that Bullock's offering of chokers is most opportune. It enables you to have several, as they are priced so unusually low. They are available in white as well as many lovely colors. The clasp is sterling silver.

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Colors include: natural Kasha, rose, blue and rust.

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Lace and Embroidered Tunics, \$6.95

Are Greatly Reduced

The eyelet embroidered tunics are trimmed with wide bands of Cluny pattern lace in the fashionable basque style with flare skirt.

Also included at this price are ecru net tunics trimmed with Venice or filet pattern laces or with Cluny lace in godet effects.

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1000 Linen Pieces to Go, 50c each

'Clearaway Priced!'

All of them hemstitched, all of them excellently round thread art linen! Sturdy for wear, yet fine enough to finish with fine hand embroidery. Sizes 15x15 and 20x20 inch, suitable for napkins and centerpieces. Size 18x27 inch, suitable for scarfs.

—Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor.

Bullock's
One o'Clock Saturdays

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
Coatings Usually Much Higher Priced

Such a Selling is almost unprecedented in Bullock's Woolen Goods Section—these exquisite, velvet-like fabrics are the season's favorites, and for them to be offered at this price at just the height of the season is practically unheard of.

Fabrics, for Street or Sports Coats, 54 inches wide
A wide range of colors includes tourmaline, topaz, tiger eye, aquamarine, cornelian, natural, Coolidge gray or moonstone, golden oak, venetia, wigwam, ginger snap and chile. Every color is not available in each material.

—Bullock's Woolen Goods Section, Second Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)

Plated Silver Bread Tray, Special, \$2.95

Just one of so many attractive gift suggestions, reasonably priced in Bullock's Silverware Section. This type of heavy plated tray usually is priced much higher. It is of hammered silver.

New Hot Dish Mats have printed upon them points of interest in California—a souvenir for those back home, priced at 50c.

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But two Ferneries to a Customer in this Outstanding Promotion at \$4.95 each.

—Lamp Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)

Again, Drapery Crepe Exploited at 35c Yard

Direct from Japan—1200 yards of this good looking drapery crepe, all to go at this special price. 28 inches wide.

Figured in bright designs to give a very oriental feeling. Smart for breakfast room curtains, sun porch drapes, summer living room hangings, and cushions. Clever bed spreads may be made up from this crepe, too!

—Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

New White Kid Belts Are Special at 95c

Belts of French kid are plain or perforated and range from 3/8 inch to 2 1/2 inches wide. With kid, pearl or metal buckles—sizes 36 to 44. Unusual at 95c.

—Bullock's Leather Goods Section, Street Floor.

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300 Boys' Madras Shirts at \$1.35

—A Saturday Morning Special of note. Woven and corded Madras with collar attached—medium and long pointed.

—A splendid range of colored stripes on white backgrounds. Bright, crisp, fast colors. Sizes 12 to 14 1/2. An unusual value at \$1.35 each.

—Boys' Flannel Sports Coats in blue, grey or Oxford blue. Sizes 7 to 16, at \$17.50.

—Boys' Long Flannel Trousers in grey, tan and Oxford. Plain or striped. Exceptional at \$7.50.

—Boys' Sports Belts in leather or silk, \$1.00.

—Boys' 8-piece or 1-piece top Caps. Tan or grey with self designs. \$2.50.

—The Store for Boys—at Bullock's Fifth Floor.

SATURDAY MORNING.

Saturday Morning—
Not Today
Look! More of
Good, Assorted
Chocolates in Special
12 oz. Boxes at
50c each.
Candy Section, Bullock's
Third Floor, Hill Street
Building.



Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays

Saturday Morning—
Not Today
100 Guaranteed
Electric Curling
Irons Complete with
Cord to be Ex-
ploited, 50c each!
—Bullock's Hill Street Building.
Hill Street Building.

1000 Yds. Wool Jeweltone and Joseena, \$5.45!

Silk Costume Slips, \$4.95, \$6.95!

300 Smart New Hand Bags, \$3.95!

500 Yds. Silk Radium, \$1.25!

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
This Balbriggan Two-Piece Frock, \$19.50
Is Specially Priced



With all the new features the really trig sports costume should have, yet giving perfect freedom. These Balbriggan sports frocks should be much desired by the collegienne for their comfort as well as their smartness.

For Saturday Selling
In Sizes 14 and 16 Only
The illustration at the left shows in a degree its attractiveness. The blouse is smart with long sleeves, while the skirt has the Chanel front plait. In silver, Nile, banana, French blue, lilac and rose, at \$19.50.

—Bullock's Collegienne Shops, Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
Satin and Elastic Girdles, Special, \$2.95

Because of their comfort and serviceability these Girdles appeal strongly to girls and small women. They are of soft satin and elastic, lightly boned, with six hose supports. A remarkable value at this low price.

Also for Saturday Morning Selling are—
Bandettes of lace and satin with elastic in back for adjustment and comfort; sizes 32 to 38 — and excellent value at 75c.

—Collegienne Corset Section, Fourth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
150 Philippine-Made Chemise Reduced, \$1

Made down from two higher prices for Saturday Morning. Hand embroidered in several popular patterns. Includes top or built-up shoulders. Sizes 38 to 44.

Also Striped Satene Bloomers, Special, \$1

—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
Girls' Lumber Jack Sweaters Now \$3.95



60 sweaters (sizes 6 to 14 years) have been taken from Bullock's higher priced stocks to make this urgent special for Saturday morning.

Small roll collar, two pockets. One style in solid colors (like sketch), the other in small check pattern.

Green, red, tan, blue and scarlet. Not every color or size in each style—hence the reduction to \$3.95 each.

Girls' Sweater Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
Noted for its durability and washing qualities this firmly woven silk fabric is used a great deal for linings, for costume slips, and undergarments. It is very specially priced for Saturday Selling.

Plenty of White and Pink included. Also a wide assortment of other attractive colors. 40 inches wide.

—Bullock's Lining Section, Second Floor.

The Land of Oz, Special Edition 95c
Friday and Saturday Morning

The most popular Oz book in the famous series by L. Frank Baum. The story of Dorothy the Wizard, the Tin Woodman, and the other equally well-known characters of the magical land of Oz.

In bright jacket cloth cover, good print that is easy to read, uniform in size with the other titles (other titles priced \$1.75 each). Now, The Land of Oz at 95c!

—Bullock's Book Shop, Street Floor, Hill Street Building.



The newest styles, fabrics and leathers make this Selling one of unusual importance. Handbags for every hour of the day and every occasion are offered at an exceedingly low price in this Saturday morning selling.

Some of the Styles Included Are—
Small and large envelope, shopping bag and pouch styles of leather—developed in vachette, morocco, pin seal and novelty leathers. Also flat silk envelopes with interesting clasps, and pouch bags of embroidered silk, silk moire, novelty fabrics and pleated silks.

—Bullock's Leather Goods Section, Street Floor.

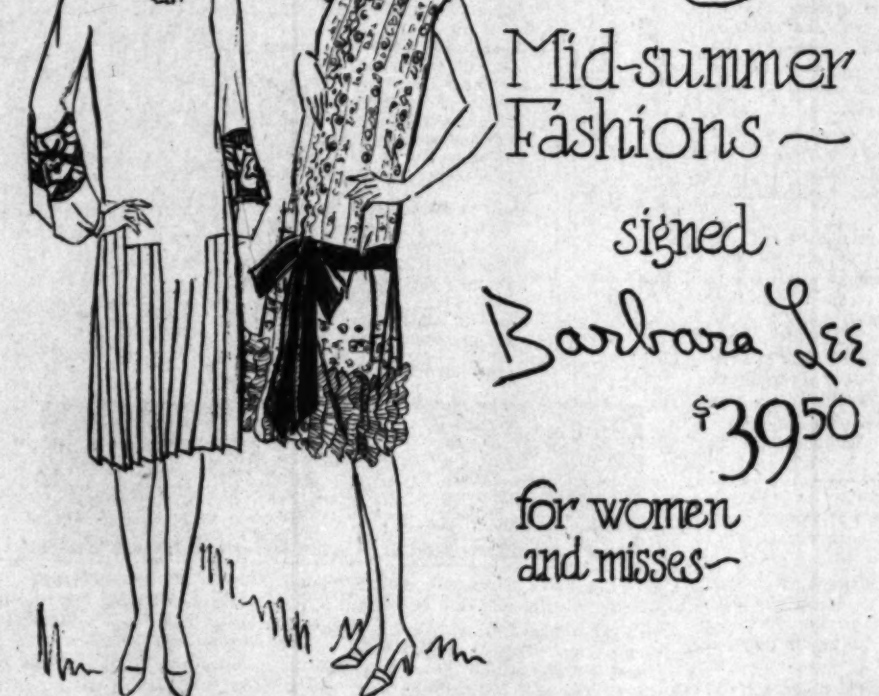
A New 1925 Atlas of the World, Now \$1.50
Featured for Friday and Saturday

A new 1925 Atlas of the world that is up-to-date, showing all the latest changes in Europe and elsewhere. Unusually fine maps of the United States, State by State, and an exceptionally good map of California. It contains a gazetteer of the world, an index and the 1920 U. S. census.

The maps are clear and distinct, the type is easily readable. The book itself is bound in durable cloth cover, an excellent aid for home use of school children. Size 9 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches, special at \$1.50 each.

—Bullock's Book Shop, Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

A Pre-view and Sale Saturday!



Mid-summer Fashions—

signed
Barbara Lee
\$39.50

for women and misses—

As usual, Barbara Lee sends the most significant of fashions. Her June selection stresses the four outstanding fashions of midsummer. The printed Georgette crepe, the fluttery dance frock of flower tinted crepe, the lace and lingene garden frock and the tailored dress of sheer crepe.

These four outstanding fashions and many others are presented for the first time in a Saturday's pre-view and sale. At \$39.50.

These are the same dresses featured in Vogue and Harper's for June. These are the nationally advertised, nationally famous Barbara Lee dresses. Authentic signed models.

In Los Angeles—only at Bullock's. Their first showing Saturday—from nine till one.

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ilk Coats
r's Smart Wraps

array of beautiful models in the new tans. Braided, and fur-trimmed—plain and georgettes and satins. Modernizing designs.

New Arrivals Daily

elerson's
Gray Shop

venth Street
pe & Flower

You are cordially invited to visit our new store



ported Salad Plates

beautiful glass—now the correct vice. Exceptionally fine quality d very lovely in amber, green, or amethyst. A delightful addition to your own table—and particularly desirable as wedding gifts marked individuality.

8 1/2-inch plates \$20.00 a dozen.

untzen-Railsback Co.
28 West Seventh Street
OPPOSITE WESTLAGE PARK
Phone DUmirk 1710



agans & Co.

Two Million Dollar Sale

Now

Prices reduced A Third

agans & Co.

in Los Angeles County

Whittier Dairy

Whittier Dairy

Whittier Dairy

Whittier Dairy

Whittier Dairy

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THIS YEAR

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of March, 1925, 149,379

Average Circulation for Sunday only,

March, 1925, 205,909

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New Times Building, First and Broadway,

Branch Office No. 1, 521 South Spring Street,

Washington Bureau, 504 Fifth Building,

Chicago Office, 209 North Michigan Avenue,

New York Office, 125 Fifth Avenue,

San Francisco Office, 745 Market Street,

Paris Office, 125 Rue Saint-Honore.

In addition to the above offices, The Times is at

the and may be found by newspaper travelers at the

following places:

125 Rue St. Honoré, Paris.

125 Fleet St., E. C. J. London.

Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to

the use for publication of all news received by it

or otherwise furnished to it, and also

to publish the same.

The Times also of all times to be accurate in

every publication, and to be a fair and

disinterested publication of all news, and

to confer a favor by calling attention to the

Editorial Department to the press.

DOES THE BUSINESS

For one thing, a May shower is worth

a November flood.

BREEDING TROUBLE

For another thing, the Breed bill seems

to breed a lot of contention and strife.

THE HIGHER UPS

The newest hospital in New York is ft-

teen stories high, which would make it rather

trying on the crippled if the elevator

should stop running.

STILL DIGGING

They have been digging up fossil re-

mains to find the genesis of baseball, but

haven't found where and by whom the first

pop bottle was thrown at the umpire.

HAS A KICK TO IT

The Germans are making a methanol,

or wood alcohol, that they can pay a 12-cent

tariff on and still sell in this country for

less than 20 cents a gallon. It is commended

as a suitable fluid to pour into the veins

of a Ford. If the Germans secure control

of the world's wood alcohol market Von

Hindenburg may throw his implements of

war away.

STOPPING ROBBERIES

An Englishman has perfected a sensi-

tive safe that will turn loose an auto driver

where politics and politicians intervene the

common interest of all should instantly re-

pel these troublesome elements.

The Times was the first newspaper in

California to suggest and advocate the plan

as here contemplated. The Times proposes

to continue to urge it until proper and

equitable legislation to that end is enacted.

But by the same token The Times will

oppose any effort to exploit this undertaking

for the political or other advantage of any

group at the expense of the others involved.

MEMORIAL REDWOOD GROVE

Prominent clubwomen are inaugurating

a movement which promises to become

a popular addition to the rites of Memorial

Day. Its first purpose is to save the mon-

arch redwoods of the Santa Cruz forest from

the ax of the woodchopper. Its senti-

ment is to dedicate a grove of these trees

to the memory of the nation's honored dead.

The "Save the Redwood League" is co-

operating with the women's clubs, which, in

their confederation in the redwoods, five miles

from Santa Cruz, will present to the State

funds raised for the purchase of trees by

the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The crusade is free from the elements of a

short-lived fad in that it has a permanent

appeal to recommend it.

All Californians, and especially the peo-

ple of Los Angeles, are proud of this move-

ment, which originated in their own State

and prominently has been supported by the

women of this city. The initiative was

taken by Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president

of the California Federation of Women's

Clubs, and Mrs. J. B. Lorber, president of

the Los Angeles district and at one time

the State chairman of conservation.

Flowers and wreaths of immortalities laid

upon a grave perish. Brass and silver plates

corrode and tarnish. But the redwood tree

possesses the strength of an almost im-

mortal longevity. It symbolizes the absolute

immortality man so ardently believes in

for the spirit of his departed loved ones.

The forest is alive. Its trees are living

members for a living generation. In an-

tiquity the tree was often held sacred to

the shades of honored heroes. The Teuton

and Wotan was said to hold his court in

the Black Forest, attended by the spirits of

his famous Germanic warriors. The Greeks had

tender memories associated with their

forest trees.

There is probably in mythology no more

inspiring tale than that of Philemon and

Baucis, a faithful couple who, after a long

wedded life of deep devotion, passed away

on the same day and were transformed

into a twin tree, the limbs of which were

entwined forever in an inseparable embrace.

Woodland nymphs and elfins have always

figured in sylvan lore and fairy tale as em-

blems of the eternal, to be rewarded with

the continued existence denied to the mor-

tals of earth.

What more appropriate memorial for

America's dead than a grove of California

redwoods? The winds that whisper in their

leafy crowns will seem to bridge the gap

between the present and the future and

link the living closer with the infinite.

Cold brass and lifeless granite can never

bring so inspiring or so hopeful a message

to those whose eyes would pierce beyond

the veil.

AT FIFTEEN

Once again the prophets of evil are

rising to forecast dire disasters. This time

it is destruction by earthquakes that they

foretell. And they may be sure of a ready

market for their prophecies. Many people

like to be terrified. In this way they re-

semble children by whom the most dread-

ful ghost stories are the most craved. Per-

haps it is the child that survives in them

which accounts for their taste in forecasts.

WATER LEGISLATION

Los Angeles electors will find opportunity on the June ballot to express an opinion concerning the desirability of legislation authorizing Southern California communities to join in the formation of a municipal water district. The primary object of such legislation, of course, is to permit several municipalities to establish works for the development and distribution of impounded water from the Colorado River.

The people of this community are alert to the necessity for adding to our water supply and, unquestionably, will return a virtually unanimous endorsement of the suggested municipal water district.

Because of its greater financial resources and other advantages Los Angeles logically should take the lead in developing this great, vital project, but nothing should be contemplated or attempted that does not propose absolute, unquestioned equity as between Los Angeles and the various other communities that may become a part of the district.

Joint action for mutual benefit on the part of different communities is desirable only when each becomes a party to a contract without thought of special consideration or advantage. It is to be expected that some of the smaller communities in this section of California needing the assistance of Los Angeles in gaining necessary water resources will, nevertheless, regard with some degree of suspicion voluntary proffers of service by the representatives of this community.

A distrust, unfortunately, already has developed in certain places as to the motives and purposes of a few Los Angeles officials and departments. This lack of confidence must be overcome. Los Angeles citizens are not seeking any advancement or improvement at the expense of other sections or communities. This city will achieve prosperity and progress not only according to the enterprise put forth in its own behalf, but in keeping with the helpfulness and intelligent service it renders to its neighbors.

Refusal of the last Legislature to enact legislation providing the legal machinery for municipal water districts was not due to the opposition of any corporation or group of corporations, as certain politicians asserted, but was occasioned by a feeling that the specific legislation before the Senate and Assembly sought political rather than economic results.

Water is our common need. It is available in adequate quantity in the Colorado River. It is fundamentally essential to our security and our future. How it shall be made available and how it shall be brought here—how distributed—involve questions and issues to be answered by engineers and legal authorities. A spirit of good faith must govern all considerations. Where selfishness arises it must be put down; where politics and politicians intervene the common interest of all should instantly repulse these troublesome elements.

The Times was the first newspaper in California to suggest and advocate the plan as here contemplated. The Times proposes to continue to urge it until proper and equitable legislation to that end is enacted. But by the same token The Times will oppose any effort to exploit this undertaking for the political or other advantage of any group at the expense of the others involved.

UP THE LADDER

A significant event peculiarly typical of American life was the recent election to the presidency of Wells Fargo & Co. of a man who had been a wagon driver for that great corporation. Elmer R. Jones, the man elevated to this proud position, had been steadily rising from lower to higher rank in the company for thirty-five years, and the only reason why he can rise no higher is that the Wells-Fargo ladder extends no farther.

Elmer Jones' history is well worth studying by those young Americans who complain of the crowded condition of business, that it affords them no chance to reach high places and big salaries. What opportunity would a wagon driver seem to have in these or other days to reach the presidency of a big company? None but what he was prepared to make his own by his industry, efficiency and, above all, vision and determination. Many other wagon drivers in the employ of the great express company wanted better jobs and better pay, but many did not, like Mr. Jones, set out to make themselves fit for them. While he was driving his horses he was thinking of how he might educate himself, for he realized that it was lack of education that was keeping him in that driver's seat and away from an office desk.

So he took special college courses which sent him upward in a series of steps by no means phenomenal, but always steady and dependable. Instead of combining business with pleasure he combined it with study. While still in the express office he graduated from a law school and his legal knowledge aided him still further in his advancement. Thus he rose from one official seat to another until now he occupies the highest in the company.

Self-trust is the first essential to success. Elmer Jones had it from the first and so have all those other Americans who have risen in a conspicuous way from small beginnings.

Mr. Jones is to be congratulated upon his well-deserved elevation. Not all the aspiring, industrious young men who set out to reach such a goal can attain it, but they will gain something distinctly worth while. And there is comfort as well as virtue in aspiration and the merits of faithful service, no matter what the other rewards. In the words of Addison's Portius,

"'Tis not in mortals to command success, But we'll do more, Sempronius, we'll deserve it."

THE QUEEN OF MAY

A recent news item was worded thus:

"A Kansas woman has been chosen Corn King."

This is going great lengths. It is bad enough for a woman to usurp the corn throne; and then think of her assuming the name of Corn King? Why did they not choose her Corn Queen?

Is man to lose his individuality entirely? Can it be that his place in the world is being endangered? Is he not being pushed out of the driver's seat in the motor car? Has he not been yanked out of the Governor's chair in two States? Was it a vast mistake for him to start matters in the street car? Is he not having to get up and give his seat in Congress? Does man even sit at the head of the table any more? Even when he attempts to sit down on his progeny, does he not find his seat pre-empted?

Whether are we bound? Is he becoming "mere man" in reality? We had never taken this phrase seriously. We thought it a bit of pleasantry. Have we been deluded? Are the foundations of masculine liberty being invaded?

Pope said, "The proper study of mankind is man." Are we coming into an age when the proper study is about to be diverted from its legitimate channels? Are we to

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Self-trust is the first essential to success. Elmer Jones had it from the first and so have all those other Americans who have risen in a conspicuous way from small beginnings.

Mr. Jones is to be congratulated upon his well-deserved elevation. Not all the aspiring, industrious young men who set out to reach such a goal can attain it, but they will gain something distinctly worth while. And there is comfort as well as virtue in aspiration and the merits of faithful service, no matter what the other rewards. In the words of Addison's Portius,

"'Tis not in mortals to command success, But we'll do more, Sempronius, we'll deserve it."

THE QUEEN OF MAY

A recent news item was worded thus:

"A Kansas woman has been chosen Corn King."

This is going great lengths. It is bad enough for a woman to usurp the corn throne; and then think of her assuming the name of Corn King? Why did they not choose her Corn Queen?

Is man to lose his individuality entirely? Can it be that his place in the world is being endangered? Is he not being pushed out of the driver's seat in the motor car? Has he not been yanked out of the Governor's chair in two States? Was it a vast mistake for him to start matters in the street car? Is he not having to get up and give his seat in Congress? Does man even sit at the head of the table any more? Even when he attempts to sit down on his progeny, does he not find his seat pre-empted?

Whether are we bound? Is he becoming "mere man" in reality? We had never taken this phrase seriously. We thought it a bit of pleasantry. Have we been deluded? Are the foundations of masculine liberty being invaded?

Pope said, "The proper study of mankind is man." Are we coming into an age when the proper study is about to be diverted from its legitimate channels? Are we to

go into reverse and supinely admit that the proper study of mankind is woman? The world has gotten used to that superlative question, "What is man?" Is this ancient and accepted sanctity now to become "What is woman?" We shriek with the immortal Cicero, "How far will this audacity hurt itself!"

They will be draping men around on the floats in the parade to make them fascinating and attractive. They will be wearing the dinner coats and compel man to adorn himself in evening dress! What will man do with his vaccination marks! The next thing we know, as some one has darkly hinted, "man will bob up as the Queen of May!" O tempora! O mores! And oh several other things which it is not discreet to mention!

BRYAN AS A HUNTER

Mr. Bryan, who started out to "get" Wall street, is now gunning for a high-school teacher in Tennessee. The discovery, made a number of years ago, that Mr. Bryan isn't loaded has had a disastrous effect on his career as a huntsman.—[Jay E. House in Philadelphia Ledger.]

APROPOS OF NOTHING

A man goes fishing for an out- ing, but if he catches a big string he says he went for fish.

Curiosity can bring on lots of trouble.

What if the worm does turn? What good does it do?

It confirms a man in a good habit to have it commented on.

Often and often, one regrets a fool question he has asked.

Any type of man can be somebody's darling.

What an enormous number of things people like to believe that they know are not so!

We hardly know yet what "souls" is, except that we know it is something besides intellect.

Give a boy good clothes if you want him to acquire polish.

If we all wore uniforms we would stand straighter.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

By These Presents

"Some one says that love is a gift and marriage is a token."

"That so? Then I suppose divorce is a souvenir."—[Boston Transcript.]

Not Meant for Him

Farmer: Hi, there! Can't you see that sign, "No fishing on these grounds?"

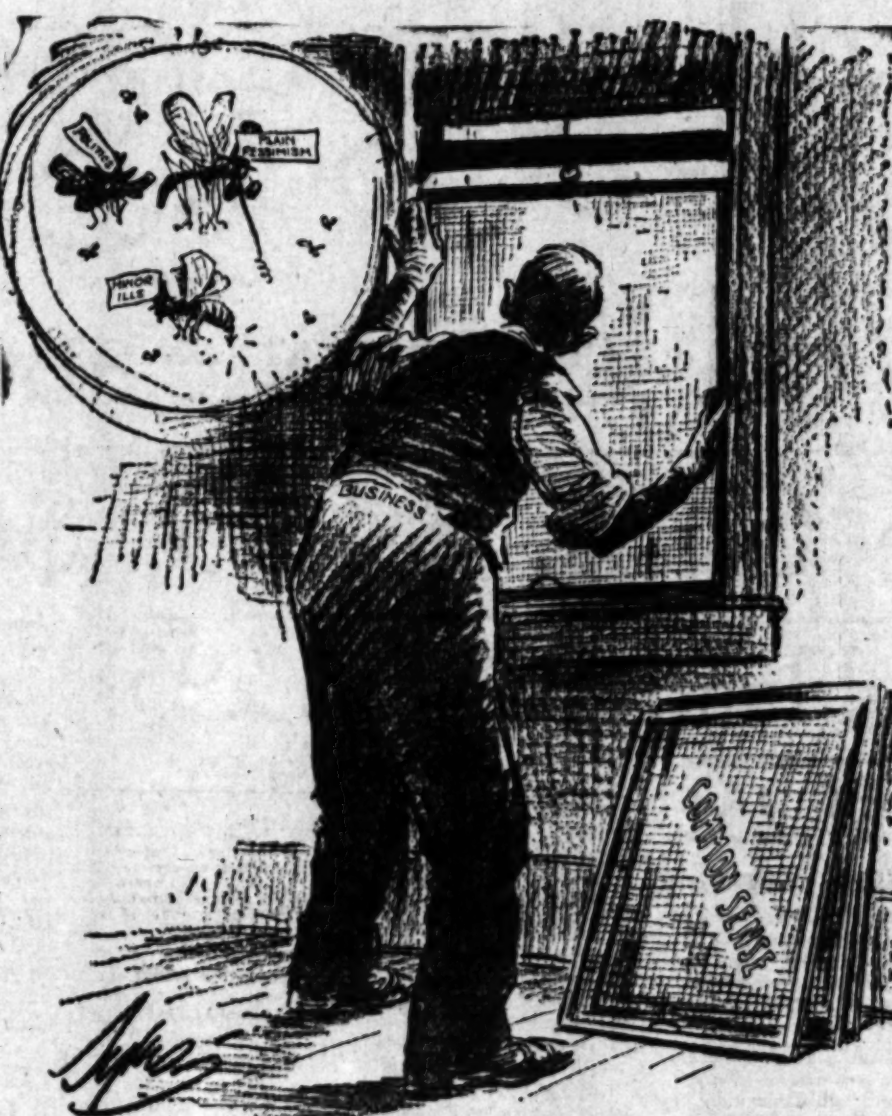
Rastus: Co's I kin see it; but I ain't so is'rant as ter fish on no grounds. I's fishin' in de pond.—[Boston Transcript.]

Outclassed

Mrs. A: Does your dog ever growl?

Mrs. B: No; he knows that my husband has him hopelessly outclassed.—[Boston Transcript.]

It's Getting Fly Time



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Just About It
James J. Montague

THE DREADFUL MOVIES

New York's Police Commissioner says that it's the movies which drive young men to crime.

When Capt. Kidd was Willie Kidd,

A guileless little child,

No evil, wayward thing he did,

His ways were meek and mild.

No distant oceans did he raid,

No galleons he sank,

He never, never, never made

A person walk a plank.

But in a movie show one time

The knowledge did he gain.

Of wicked piracy and crime

Upon the Spanish Main.

Then visions of a haec career

Continued to pursue him,

Till he became a buccaneer—

And look what happened to him!

When Joseph James was five years old,

A good and honest lad,

He said "How true!" when he was told

That robbing banks was bad.

This seemed to him a simple fact

Without a single flaw.

And never did he do an act

That contravened the law.

ST--IN BOHEMIA

ALMA WHITAKER
t, had painted a remarkable picture
the party it stood dominating one end
velvet curtains, a light device to
fore it, upon the floor, was one of
r cushions. Beside it stood an im-
monster bright red candle—light

PEN POINT

After all, the final test of
manner is matrimony.
One good way to save money
to make more than you can
You can't blame the man
A reputation like that would
anybody blue.
There is co-operation even
insect world. Flies and
toes work in shifts.
A good loser in Company
who won't help him a
beat a rival team in Wain.
You was a
an old fa-
a lovely
an even
laughing
body sing."
came the
the bang.
But there
our sing-
spots.
About the easiest way
praise is to assert that you
appeals only to superior
retailed—
that is
handled
suffered
the smoke
But still
ed to the
to the roof.
to enter-
recited a
"Brooches
he forgot
him.
overhead
shed down
of Holly-
looked the
serio-
lamps in
sort of a
s, if there
usually at
led with
a were
fast and
laxed, we
stunts, our
the ex-
hokum
and reform-
prohibition,
alt so su-
critic-
we were
ing for so-
superficial
But, al-
about it,
to that
arist, with
that eerie,
its four-
sickering
blood-red
smarant
filling duly
perhaps the
were all
a selfcom-
make the
d a slight-
ful, maul-
that back-
to that
to cigarette,
ous cham-
ous hysteri-
ve lasted
somehow
e through
life-giving,
t came to
ous Bohem-

You've read a lot
about fountain
pens—now try a
Waterman's!



The FEEL of a Waterman's is different—

There is an indescribable
something about Water-
man's hard, pure-rubber
barrel that enables one to
write without effort and
without tiring.

It's the reason particular
persons use Waterman's
year after year.

If you've been using an
unresponsive composition
or metal holder you will
notice the difference at
once.

Walk into some nearby
store today and prove all
this for yourself. The deal-
er will gladly let you test
a Waterman's.

Waterman Company
17 Stockton St., San Francisco
New York : Chicago : Boston : London : Paris : Montreal

Different sized holders
to fit different hands
—every holder pure
rubber.

Can REPAINT Your Home at Small Cost

Paints at reduced prices can be had by consulting the "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in today's

FOR LOVELY WOMEN EVERY DAY



Day Dream
BOUDOIR
CREATIONS

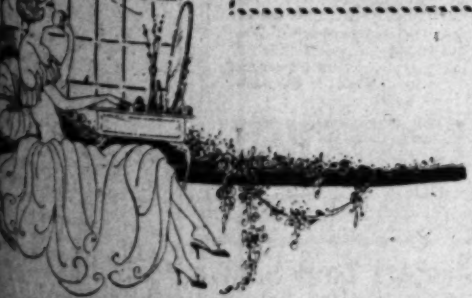
At all "Big D" Drug Stores

Used by social leaders throughout America and en-
dorsed by many of your favorite stars on stage and screen

Exquisite aids to feminine beauty

THERE'S a delightful fra-
grance in all the won-
derful Day Dream prepara-
tions—as elusive as the
delicately tinted butterfly
that wings its way among the
gorgeously colored beauties
of a May garden.

These are the 12 Day Dream Boudoir Creations. Ask for them at
your nearest "Big D" Drug Store. Every "Big D" Druggist will be
pleased to give you the opportunity to try them.



- Day Dream Perfume, bulk, oz. \$2.00
- Day Dream Rouge, 50c
- Day Dream Cold Cream, jar 50c
- Day Dream Talcum, 25c and 75c
- Day Dream Toilet Water, bottle \$1.50
- Day Dream Poudre, 50c
- Day Dream Eyebrow Pencil, 25c
- Day Dream Soap, cake 35c
- Day Dream Lip Stick, 25c
- Day Dream Sachet, oz. \$2.00
- Day Dream Com- pact \$1.50
- Day Dream Face Powder, 50c and 75c

DEPENDABLE DRUGGISTS

Association

"What's so rare as a day in June? There's something rarer—Day Dream Perfume."

THREE MEN END
LIFE'S SORROWS

Disappointment, Ill Health
Impel to Suicide

Two Use Pistols, Another
Slashes Stomach

Twenty-six Seek Solace in
Death During Month

Three men, one heartbroken by
separation from his wife, the other
two racked by illness, sought and
found solace in death yesterday.
There had been twenty-six suicides
in Los Angeles county for the
month up to yesterday, with two
additional doubtful cases.

Joseph B. Cothrey, 62 years of
age, a wealthy retired farmer, and
H. L. Joseph, 60, former Pasadena
hotel man, each used a revolver;
Jerome Smith, 65, plunged a knife
into his stomach to escape further
pain.

Cothrey lived with his daughter
at 217 West Twenty-fourth street.
He had become separated from
his wife. The association of a
lifetime, suddenly snapped, left
him broken and desolate. He
retired to the rear yard of his
home yesterday morning, climbed
on the front seat of an automobile
there, placed a revolver in his
mouth and the explosion an-
nounced his death.

Smith lived at 709 East Ken-
nington Drive. He had been af-
flicted by illness for years. Re-
cently he contracted smallpox and
was confined at the Bernard Street
Hospital at 736 Bernard street.
Yesterday morning, alone in his
room, he plunged a knife into his
stomach and died shortly there-
after.

Joseph had just returned from
a year spent in the desert in search
of health and, with his wife, went
to the home of his daughter, Mrs.
W. L. Logan, 194 Las Flores ave-
nue, Altadena. He had been there
only a short time before going to
the rear yard and killing himself.

Joseph was formerly well to do,
but had spent most of his money.
It was said, in a vain attempt to
regain his health. He was a resi-
dent of Pasadena thirty years and
was formerly known as the "fire-
works man," as when a merchant
he had always carried a large
stock of fireworks.

His body was sent to the morgue of Reynolds &
Eberle. The suicide was investi-
gated by Lieut. O'Rourke and
Sergeant Burlingame of the Pasadena
police. He leaves his wife and
daughter as his only relatives.

There were thirty-two suicides
in May, 1924, and twenty in May,
1923. April, 1925, had thirty-four
self-destructions. Death by shoot-
ing was the form chosen by nine
of those who died this month. In
six cases illuminating gas was
used and in six poison was taken.
Three died by the knife, one was
drowned and one threw himself
beneath a train. The two cases in
which investigation is not com-
plete, comprise one of gas
poisoning and one of gunshot
wounds.

FIVE LIBEL
SUITS BEGUN
ON WINERIES

Thousands of Gallons of
Liquor Said to Have Been
Made Illegally

Libel suits against five wineries
in Los Angeles and vicinity were
filed in the United States District
Court yesterday by Asst. U. S. At-
torney Armstrong, praying the court
for authority to destroy a total of
22,548 gallons of wine, asserted to
be of illegal manufacture.

No prosecution will be de-
veloped from the libels, but it is
probable that the winemakers will
be forced to pay high taxes and
penalties to the Internal Revenue
Bureau.

Two other wineries, besides those
named in the libel suits, are being
under investigation by prohibition
agents, according to Asst. U. S. At-
torney Simpson, as well as some
in the northern district.

The suits name the following:
with their addresses and the amount of wine seized: Mateo
Chiglia, Burbank, 4255 gallons;
Fernando Dalsio, 725 North Hill
street, 1282 gallons; Umberto Go-
miero, 105 Mesquite street, 1500
gallons; Antonio Colombo, Ed-
landa, 164 gallons; Emanuel Bitt-
ner, 222 South Avenue 19, 7213
gallons.

The annual outdoor contest,
demonstration and exhibition of
the Pasadena District Council of
Boy Scouts, in which picked troops
from a score or more cities and
towns will participate, will be given
at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, to-
morrow.

Scout troops from Pasadena, La
Canada, Placentia, South Pas-
adena, San Marino, Alhambra, San
Gabriel, Sierra Madre, Arcadia,
Monrovia, Duarte, South Santa
Anita, Azusa, Glendora, Covina,
Charter Oak, Baldwin Park,
Puente, El Monte, Monterey Park
and Avalon will compete in the vari-
ous contests, stunts and games.

The program includes an exhibi-
tion by the Hopi Indian dancers
and the personal appearance of
Chief Clear Sky of the Arizono, a
demonstration of the Yucca patrol
system, pyramids, bridge and lower
building and wall scaling by picked
teams. The Pasadena Scout aux-
iliary fire department will give a
demonstration of fire-fighting and
a free-for-all friction fire lighting
contest is also scheduled. The pub-
lic is invited to attend.

First National
Chiefs Here for
Screen Parley

The California Limited yesterday
brought to the Coast Sam Spring,
secretary-treasurer of First Na-
tional Productions, and E. Bruce
Johnson, general manager of for-
eign distribution of that organi-
zation. This is their first Califor-
nia trip and it will consist of a
series of conferences of forthcom-
ing pictures and policies for the
organization.

This is to be one of First Na-
tional's greatest years, Spring
said. "We have a large produc-
tion schedule and Los Angeles nat-
urally will get the lion's share."
Executives at the station to greet
the officials were Al Rockett, as-
sistant general manager of First
National Pictures; A. L. and Mike
Gore of West Coast Theaters; Sol
Lessor, of the same organization;
Adolph Rameil and Michael Nadi,
general managers of the T. &
D. Junior Theaters in Northern
California.

These are the first officials from
the New York office to arrive in
Los Angeles on the occasion of
First National at West Baden, Ind.,
a short time ago.

Hermit Slayer
Suspect Pair
to Plead Today

Arrangement of William (Willie)
Adams and J. Alphonse Rincon
on charges of slaying Theodore K.
Ullman in his ranch home near
Elizabeth Lake last Sunday after-
noon, is scheduled to take place
before Justice Harry Libby at Fair-
mont. Deputy Sheriffs Hunter and
Hanby, who have been assigned by
Capt. Bright of the homicide squad,
to represent the Sheriff's office
at the arraignment, will request
through Dep. Dist. Atty. Costello,
that the preliminary hearing be
set for next Thursday, the 28th
inst. It is unlikely that there will
be any objection raised to that
date.

Complaints charging both men
with murder were introduced
yesterday by Dep. Dist. Atty. Costello,
and both are held in the County Jail
without bail. A coroner's jury re-
turned a verdict at Lancaster
Wednesday holding either one or
both of the men responsible for
the slaying. Testimony indicated
robbery as the motive for the
crime and revealed that the sus-
pect pair had been in the area
of the crime.

Store Open All Day Saturday
Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED - 1878
Seventh Street at Olive

Bouquette Fabric—New!

A BEAUTIFUL rayon and wool material that represents Fashion's
newest whim in plain fabrics; shown in some fifteen good colors,
39 inches wide, we have placed a special price upon it of yard . . . \$3.95

Pompadour
Chiffon Taffetas
35 inches wide, white grounds
and dark color effects in new and
very pretty patterns; taffeta, you
know, is again high in fashion;
special, yd. \$3.95

Novelty
Georgettes, \$2.95
A special price upon these and
also upon novelty crepes de
chine, each 40 inches wide; they
make wonderfully effective Sum-
mer frocks.

Tub Silk Crepes—32 inches wide, are shown in a wide array of
colors and vivid stripes, and specially priced at, yard \$2.95
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Aids to Pleasant
House-Cleaning
From the
Notions Section

O-So-Easy Floor Mops, for
cleaning, dusting and polishing
hardwood floors; painted wood-
work, etc., with handle, spec-
ial 89c

O-Cedar Polish—for mops and
dusting; 4-oz. bottles 30c

Up to 1-gal. cans at . . . \$3.00
Dustless Dusters, 30c, 35c, 39c
Chore Boy Pot Cleaners
2 for 15c

National Mazda Electric Light
Globes—sold at Coulter's in the
various sizes and shapes, at pop-
ular prices.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Colored Batiste
Lingerie,
\$1.19 to \$1.89

MADE of fine colored batiste
or voile—gowns, envelope
chemise and step-ins—many of
them entirely made by hand,
and the colors are as attractive
as in all-silk garments; specially
priced.

Costume Slips—of heavy ra-
dium and crepe de chine—
shadow-proof, tailored style—
flesh, white, peach, orchid,
maize, Nile, special \$4.95
(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Plaid Blankets
Special,
\$7.75

FOR that extra bedding you
are more than likely to need
—here in blue and white and
rose and white; 80% selected
wool; full size double blankets;
regularly \$12.50 a pair.

St. Mary's Plaid Blankets—for
twin and single beds—63x90,
(instead of 60x80)—in fawn
and white check; regularly \$14,
pair \$9.95
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Dismissal Filed
in Alienation of
Affections Suit

The \$10,000 alienation-of-affec-
tions suit brought by Clarence E.
Gray against Bert Stevenson was
found to have been settled out of
court when it was called for trial
yesterday in Judge Monroe's court.
Attorneys reported a dismissal of
the action had been filed.

Gray charged Stevenson made
love to Mrs. Beatrice Gray, wife of
the plaintiff, and was responsible
for the destruction of her affec-
tions for her husband.

Stevenson's answer set up the
defense that Gray was "so callous
and uncouth as to be incapable of
feeling humiliation or distress of
body and mind for anything the
defendant might have done."

Stevenson further asserted that
whatever his relations were with
Mrs. Gray they were indulged by
mutual consent and not for the
purpose of injuring Gray.

Final Date Set
for Vocational
Course Permits

Disabled veterans eligible for
vocational training must apply for
such training before June 30 or
they cannot receive it. It was an-
nounced yesterday at the regional
office of the United States Veterans'
Bureau at 429 South San Pedro
street.

It also was announced that
lapsed government insurance must
be reinstated by veterans holding
such policies before June 7 and
must be converted prior to July 2,
1925. Additional information may
be obtained by application at the
regional office and it is urged that
all veterans interested get into
communication with this office at
once.

Just A Touch Of
Ice-Mint. PRESTO!
Corns Withers and Lift Out With
Fingers. No Pain.

Corn sufferers gather round; get
right close and listen, here's good news
for you.

The real genuine "Corn Killer" is
here at last. No humbug. Ice-Mint,
the new discovery made from a Jap-
anese product, is said to surely and
quickly end all foot misery. Think of
it; only a touch or two of that cool-
ing, soothing Ice-Mint and real foot
joy is yours. No pain, not a bit of
soreness, either when applying it or
afterwards and it doesn't even irritate
the surrounding skin.

It just makes a pair of tired, swollen
aching, burning feet glow with cool-
ing comfort.
Hard corns, soft corns or corns be-
tween the toes, also toughened cal-
luses just shrivel right up and lift
off so easy, it's wonderful.

Every foot sufferer can appreciate a
treatment like this, especially women
who wear high heel shoes and men who
are obliged to stand on their feet all
day.

Try it. Just ask in any drug store
for a few cents worth of Ice-Mint and
learn for yourself what solid foot com-
fort really is. There is nothing like it.
—Advertisement.

NO TIME TO HUNT
for a doctor or drug store
when one of the family is
suddenly seized with agoniz-
ing intestinal cramps, deadly
nausea and prostrating diarr-
hoea

CHAMBERLAIN'S
COLIC AND DIARRHOEA
REMEDY
gives instant warmth, comfort, ease
from pain. Keep it always in your
home, ready for emergency by night
or day.

Des Moines
\$7.75 round trip

daily May 22nd
to September 16th
return limit
October 31st
Via Santa Fe

Reservations & Tickets
211 So. Broadway
Telephone BR 5500
Depot 1st & Santa Fe Ave.
Telephone MA 8120
Los Angeles

Help For Nervous
Women

It has often been said that only
a woman can understand what nar-
vous women endure. Most cases
of nervousness, sleeplessness, men-
tal depression, headaches, back-
ache, fretting and worrying have
their origin in some feminine ail-
ment that will readily yield to Ly-
dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound. It is a simple remedy made
from roots and herbs, which for
over forty years has been restor-
ing women of America to health
and strength. Merit alone could
have stood such a test.—Adver-
tisement.

to be sure—take some
Bluhill
CHEESE

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
— 621 South Spring—

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$1, \$2, and twelve of \$1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes, are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.



One hundred thousand years from now, when our bathroom porcelain is excavated, explorers will exclaim, "Here lived a race of giants, look at the cooking utensils."



A pessimistic farmer was

congratulated on a bumper crop. He modestly accepted, saying: "Yes, but it's so darned hard on the land."



Wife (at breakfast): I want to do some shopping today, dear; what is the weather forecast?

Husband: Rain, hail, thunder and lightning.

Mrs. W. A. Richards, 1190 Victoria Avenue, City.



OH BOY! JUST INHALE A COUPLE OF CARLOADS OF THAT FRESH AIR - THAT BREEZE WOULD MAKE A SICK RABBIT WHIP AN ELEPHANT - I'LL TELL THE UNITED UNIVERSE - THAT BREEZE IS MY PAL - IT BROKE OUT OF SOME OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN TO MAKE ME FEEL GOOD - I FEEL SORRY FOR THE POOR SOPS INHALING POISON GAS WHILE

THE GUMPS—OVER THE TOP



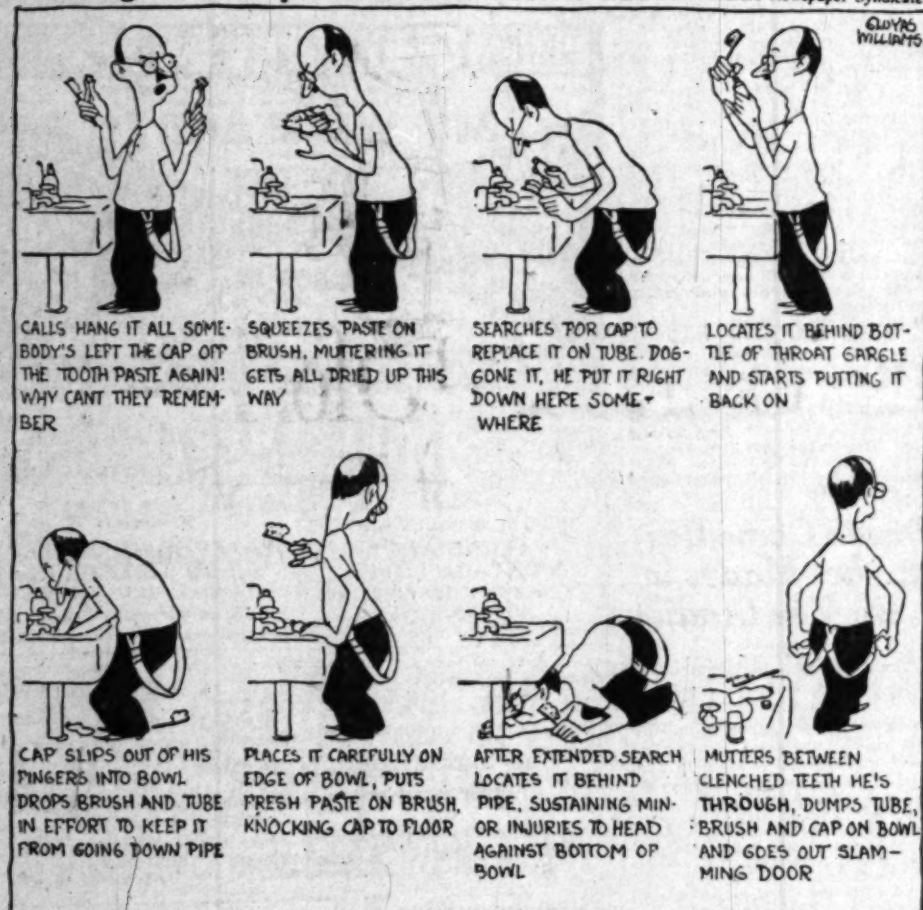
DARN IT!

EVERY TIME I BUY A NEW HAT THE GUY THAT KEEPS THE CAVE OF THE WINDS SENDS OUT A TORNADO TO TEAR IT OFF MY HEAD - THE NEXT TIME I RIDE ON TOP OF A BUS I'M GOING TO WEAR A STEEL HELMET AND HAVE IT FASTENED ON WITH RIVETS -



OH MIN!

Snapshots Of A Man Putting The Cap On The Tooth Paste.



CALLS HANG IT ALL SOME-BODY'S LEFT THE CAP ON THE TOOTH PASTE AGAIN! WHY CAN'T THEY REMEMBER

SQUEEZES PASTE ON BRUSH, MUTTERING IT GETS ALL DRIED UP THIS WAY

SEARCHES FOR CAP TO REPLACE IT ON TUBE. DUG- GONE IT, HE PUT IT RIGHT DOWN HERE SOME- WHERE

LOCATES IT BEHIND BOT-TLE OF THROAT GARGLE AND STARTS PUTTING IT BACK ON

CAP SLIPS OUT OF HIS FINGERS INTO BOWL DROPS BRUSH AND TUBE IN EFFORT TO KEEP IT FROM GOING DOWN PIPE

PLACES IT CAREFULLY ON EDGE OF BOWL, PUTS FRESH PASTE ON BRUSH, KNOCKING CAP TO FLOOR

AFTER EXTENDED SEARCH LOCATES IT BEHIND PIPE, SUSTAINING MIN-OR INJURIES TO HEAD AGAINST BOTTOM OF BOWL

MUTTERS BETWEEN CLENCHED TEETH HE'S THROUGH, DUMPS TUBE, BRUSH AND CAP ON BOWL AND GOES OUT SLAM-MING DOOR

REG'LAR FELLERS



WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

HUH?

DO YOU LIVE AROUND HERE?

UH HUH!

IS THAT ALL YOU CAN TALK? I BETCHA DON'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE 'TWEEN HUH AND UH HUH!

GASOLINE ALLEY



PHYLIS, I'D WAIT FOREVER FOR YOU IF I HAD TO BUT I WANT TO KNOW IF YOU'LL HAVE ME.

YOU MUST WAIT A FEW DAYS MORE. WAIT BE PATIENT.

IF SHE WAS GOING TO SAY NO SHE COULD JUST AS WELL SAY IT NOW! IT'S GOING TO BE YES! I'LL SAY I KNOW WHEN I'M WELL OFF!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Quick, "Webster," the Dictionary



ROBERT IS GOING TO CALL YOU ON THE WITNESS STAND SOON, HAROLD! PLEASE TRY AND KEEP YOUR TESTIMONY SO THE JURY WILL UNDERSTAND!

LEAVE IT TO ME WINNIE! I'LL HELP YOU WIN THIS CASE AS MUCH AS DECEN EVEN IF HE IS A LAWYER!!

DOCTOR SHERWOOD! WILL YOU PLEASE TELL THE ESTIMABLE GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY WHAT OCCURRED ON MARCH 30th AND JUST WHAT THE RESULTS OF THAT ACCIDENT WERE!

MISS WINNIE WINKLE WAS STRUCK AND RENDERED NON-COMMUNICATIVE BY AN AUTOMOBILE. THE RESULTS OF THAT SHOCK CAUSED A COMPLETE NEURO-PLASTIC LETHARGY AND -

BROUGHT ABOUT A DECIDED CAPILLARY STASIS! HER RESPIRATORY VIBRATION IS A DIRECT CAUSE OF KNOXGENESIS! THIS HAS A BEARING ON THE PALEONTOLOGICAL ASPECT OF THE CASE! A CARDIAC FLUCTUATION HAS RESULTED IN A SYNCHRONIZATORY SCANDI-NOLOGICAL POLYMETRIC CONDITION! ALSO SHE HAS SUSTAINED ABRASIONS OF THE TORSO AND A BURSTIS OF THE KNEE, RENDERING MOTIVATION A DIFFICULTY!!

THERE YOU ARE GENTLEMEN! IT'S A WONDER MISS WINNIE IS ALIVE AFTER GOING THROUGH THAT!

ALONG FIGUEROA STRFT



AREN'T YOU COMING HOME AFTER THE DINNER IS OVER TO PAINT ON THE CAR?

NOPE - IT WON'T BE OVER TILL LATE--THEY'LL GAS FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS AFTERWARDS

LATER

THE DINNER IS OFF EN--? ON WELL I GUESS I WON'T STARVE--IT'LL GIVE ME A CHANCE TO PAINT ON MY CAR A LITTLE--ON SURE--YEP--OBYE--

IF YOU HAD USED THE PHONE INSTEAD OF MENTAL TELEPATHY YOU MIGHT'VE HAD A DECENT DINNER--YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE YOUR LUCK NOW--

LEAVE IT TO AMY TO HIDE THOSE OVERALLS--IF I HAD A PET ELEPHANT, SHE'D MANAGE TO HIDE IT ON ME--

WHERE IN SAN AN ARE MY OVERALLS? WANT TO PAINT ON THE CAR--

HAROLD TEEN—HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS



LET'S TAKE OUR SUGAR MAMMAS ASPHALT SAILING!

GREAT! I'LL CALL THE SWEET SHEBA!

HECK! JUST HAPPENED TO THINK I AIN'T GOT NO DOUGH TO BUY GAS! STUFFS OFF!

DON'T LOOK AT ME--I'M FLATTERED A OLD HEEL!

AH! HA!

LISSEN, HORACE--I FURNISH TH GAS AND YOU BUY TH GAS. SEE?

DAY MORNING.

KER URGES

Service Commission Prosperity Demands

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Examiner Prog

Eve., May 22, 7

The SAN DIEGO A

ACADEMY Band, unc

W. C. Atkinson, will

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TO THE ALUMNI ES

ted from June 5th to

day, June 6th, followe

reservations.

WATER BOND URGES

Service Commissioner Says City's Continued Prosperity Demands Funds for Extensions

The Municipal Water Bureau cannot be expected to meet the city's increasing water needs unless bond funds are raised to finance necessary extensions to the water supply system, said the Service Commissioner, who is in charge of the water bond issue.

The bond issue, which is being voted on at the next election, is for the purpose of raising \$2,000,000 to finance the construction of the Owens River Aqueduct and other water projects.

The voters should have no hesitancy in voting these bonds on account of taxes, because the water-bond issues will not increase the city's tax burden.

Schools and Colleges

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or college. Write for FREE SERVICE. Address, write or call THE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU, 707 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. The TIMES Bureau is located at the corner of Main and Hill streets, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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TO THE ALUMNI ESPECIALLY—The Commencement exercises will ex-

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ceed from June 5th to June 9th. The "home-coming day" will be Satur-

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day, June 6th, followed by the big banquet that same night. Write in for

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Col. Thos. A. Davis, President,

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ENDS IN JAIL

Judge Takes Sniff at Cork and Speeds up Sentence

Forty-five days for driving recklessly on Long Beach Boulevard and endangering the lives of others, was the sentence given yesterday by Presiding Judge Baird to A. McGuire of 505 China street, Long Beach, Motorcycle Officer Galbraith produced a bottle in court containing a small amount of liquid, which he said he had found in McGuire's car. The rest of the contents of the bottle, he said, appeared to be in McGuire.

"What is it?" said Judge Baird.

"It smells like furniture polish," said the officer.

Justice Baird took a sniff of the cork and then pronounced sentence.

taxes one cent. As definitely provided in the new city charter, all interest and principal charges on these water bonds will be paid entirely from earnings of the water bureau—and not from taxes.

"This city is rapidly approaching the limit of its present water-supply sources. Even under normal conditions and when fully developed the Owens River Aqueduct cannot supply more than 2,000,000 people. Under the sort of abnormal conditions that have been prevailing throughout the West during the past few years this supply becomes much less certain and is scarcely more than equal to our present needs.

"It will take many years to complete the Colorado River aqueduct project. Therefore, unless this city wants to be confronted with a water shortage that will stop all population growth and industrial expansion, we must push forward the Colorado River aqueduct without delay.

"The \$4,000,000 water-bond issue, which appears as proposition No. 1 on the ballot, is urgently needed to provide for the development and enlargement of our present water supply and distribution system. It is needed to buy water-bearing lands and develop additional water supplies in Owens Valley, to construct the new St. Francis reservoir and dam and to make general extensions and betterments to the water-distributing system in the city.

"Take every other public utility the water system must be constantly expanded to meet the people's growing needs. Water service is the foundation upon which all other phases of growth and prosperity depend. If we should neglect to expand our water system we would automatically halt all other forms of civic growth and expansion.

"So necessary, so important is the adoption of the two water-bond issues that these measures should be carried by a unanimous vote.

TRAFFIC AID

IS DISCUSSED

AT MEETING

Regulation of Street Work in Congested District is Business Club's Proposal

Co-ordination of agencies engaged in street improvement and excavation to reduce obstruction to traffic was recommended at a meeting yesterday at the offices of the Downtown Business Men's Association. Attending the meeting were also representatives of the Associated General Contractors and the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A definite plan of action will be determined at a future conference, it was decided.

P. E. Woods, chairman of the public safety committee of the association, pointed out that often times several parallel traffic arteries in the downtown business district are torn up by street work at the same time.

Representatives of the contractors promised co-operation in any plan that may be determined upon to reduce obstruction of important traffic.

Those present at the conference included Herman W. Frank, president of the Business Men's Association, and William F. Peters, executive secretary; Capt. J. L. Butler, managing director; P. E. Woods, G. S. Rowell and Horace Boole, all of the same organization; W. E. Burke, E. A. Irish and E. Earl Glase, president, director, and executive secretary of the contractors, respectively, and H. F. Holley of the auto club.

COUNTY TO HOLD PICNIC

The annual picnic of county employees will be held tomorrow at Redondo Beach. Special cars will be operated by the Pacific Electric and a large crowd is expected. The program for the day includes games of many kinds and dancing.

TWO WEEKS

OFF ASKED

FOR GUARDS

Employers Urged to Send Men to Summer Camp With Pay

Los Angeles employers are being urged, in a letter signed by the heads of five principal business organizations of the city, to grant two weeks' vacation with pay to all employees who are members of the Los Angeles County Guard.

The signers are C. A. Fritz, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce; J. S. Joplin, manager of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association; R. W. Friedman, president of the Chamber of Commerce; J. A. Graves, president of the Clearinghouse Association, and C. C. Tatum, president of the Realty Board.

The letter was read with approval at the weekly luncheon of the officers of the regiment at the Clark Hotel. Frank Barnes, vice-president of the regiment, addressed the meeting, saying the policy of his organization is one of wholehearted support of the National Guard and that any employee on the pay roll a year or more will be given time off to attend camp with pay.

In addition to the regular vacation, Col. H. A. Hanigan, U.S.A., who has been assigned as army recruiting station here, made a far-reaching address to the officers. He has been assigned as army recruiting station here, made a far-reaching address to the officers. He has been assigned as army recruiting station here, made a far-reaching address to the officers.

He declared the safety of the republic is confided to the hands of the officers and men of the National Guard.

"We are a nation with enemies without, but the real danger is from enemies within," said Col. Hanigan. "The National Guard is the organization that will have to defend the Constitution and American liberty, if a call is ever made necessary by a condition which threatens the foundation of our Federal government."

DEFICIT IS

SHOWN BY

'RED LINE'

Actual Loss of \$592,185 Incurred Though Gross Income is \$4,006,514

That the Pacific Electric deficit of \$592,185, although the annual report to the State Railroad Commission shows a gross corporate income of \$4,006,514 for the year, was pointed out yesterday by D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the company.

The company's report, which was made public by the commission Wednesday, showed operating revenue at \$20,739,482.60 and operating expenses, excluding taxes, of \$15,937,297.41. After deducting taxes paid and adding non-operating income to its operating income the company reported a gross corporate income of slightly more than \$4,000,000.

This figure, Mr. Pontius explained, is used by the company to meet interest, amortization of debt discount, and other fixed charges. After meeting these items the company's books show an actual deficit of \$592,185.41, he said.

INSPECTOR

TESTIFIES IN

LARKIN CASE

State Board Man Accuses Defendant in Medical Act Violation Trial

Albert Carter, inspector for the State Board of Medical Examination, was the principal witness yesterday at the trial in Judge Crall's court of M. T. Larkin, charged with treating diseases without a license. The charge against Larkin followed an investigation of his activities by Carter. According to Carter, Larkin had been diagnosed as suffering from which several persons in Long Beach were suffering and gave them what he called medicine.

In denying that he practiced medicine, Larkin is said to have asserted he merely gave his patients a form of soap of different colors.

Other witnesses yesterday included W. Grant Heas, who styled himself bishop of the Chirothean Church, a sect that is said to practice faith healings. Heas was a character witness for Larkin, who was declared to be a member of the Chirothean Church.

The case has been on trial two days and will be resumed today. Larkin is charged with violation of the State Medical Practice Act.

FIFTH-STREET STORE

QUEEN IS CROWNED

With more than 800 persons attending, the May pole dance last night in the ballroom of the Fifth Street Store was declared a pronounced success. Miss Iona Himes, who was chosen by popular vote to be queen, was crowned with appropriate ceremonies. Dancing concluded the evening's program. The affair was under the direction of R. E. Bernasconi, H. Conrad, H. Van Sly and J. Caskey, department managers. Music was furnished by Jack Lawton's Syncopators, an organization composed partly of employees of the store.

LET'S IS UNSCRATCHED

AS HIS PLANE CRASHES

Instead of landing his plane on the flying field at Glendale Airport last night, Deputy Sheriff Letts went down in a dry arroyo near the airport. The plane was wrecked about 10:30 p.m. and Letts escaped unscathed. He had been on a half-hour pleasure cruise in the air and misjudged his speed in attempting to land.

SOCIAL WORKERS TO MEET

Leaders in Southland on Program of Conference to Open at Sacramento Next Monday

Leading social workers from Southern California are on the program for the California Conference of Social Work to be conducted at Sacramento next week, starting Monday and lasting through Thursday.

Among the workers from this district who will speak are: Dr. A. J. Rosanoff, psychiatrist of the Los Angeles Diagnostic Clinic; Dr. E. Y. Emery, director of the Child Guidance Clinic; Dr. Elizabeth Woods, director of the department of psychology and educational research, Los Angeles city schools; Mrs. Myron Hunt, president Council of Social Agencies, Pasadena; Dr. Miriam Van Waters, referee of the Juvenile Court, Los Angeles; George W. Braden, Pasadena, special representative of the western division of the Playground and Recreation Association of America; W. H. Holland, superintendent of Los Angeles County Charities; Louise Drury, executive secretary, Los Angeles County Health Department; Alexander Stewart, director, Civic Music and Art Association of Southern California; E. B. De Groot, Boy Scout executive, Los Angeles; Rev. Robert E. Lucas, director Bureau of Catholic Charities, Los Angeles.

Hearing on Audit

Fails to Attract Expected Crowd

The discussion of highly-involved auditing accounts connected with the Seaboard Petroleum Corporation resulted yesterday in a marked decrease in the number of spectators, who forced the State Corporation Department on Wednesday to hire a hall to hold a hearing.

When the hearing was resumed yesterday morning in the auditorium of the Seaboard Petroleum Corporation, a staff of legal counsel attempted to establish the disputed valuations of the Roseburg Oil Company and the Blue Tank Pipe Line and Redding Company, which merged last December into the Seaboard Corporation.

An agreement was reached to submit certain of the company's books to the department to settle the question. The hearing was set over to 10 a.m. today and will be conducted in the Seaboard main office in the Pacific Finance Building.

As usually attractive purchase plan necessitates but a small initial payment. Prices from \$7250. Garages in the building.

VISIT THE HAVENHURST TO-DAY

Location—Whitley at Franklin Ave.—Hollywood

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